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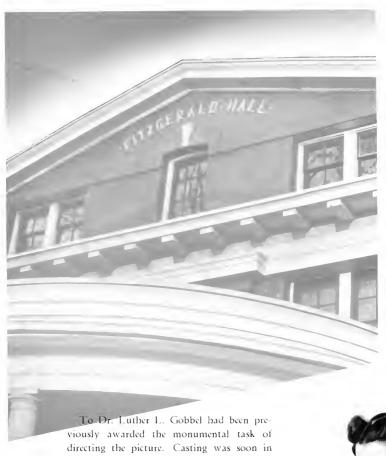


PRESIDENT LUTHER L. GOBBEL

"Students become stars overnight" may be the headlines in leading American newspapers soon. for, though perhaps a startling disclosure, in September of last year all students and the faculty of Greensboro College were summoned "On Location" for the "shooting" of a moving-picture, including a feature, a short, and a newsreel. This movie was sponsored by the 1939 ECHO.



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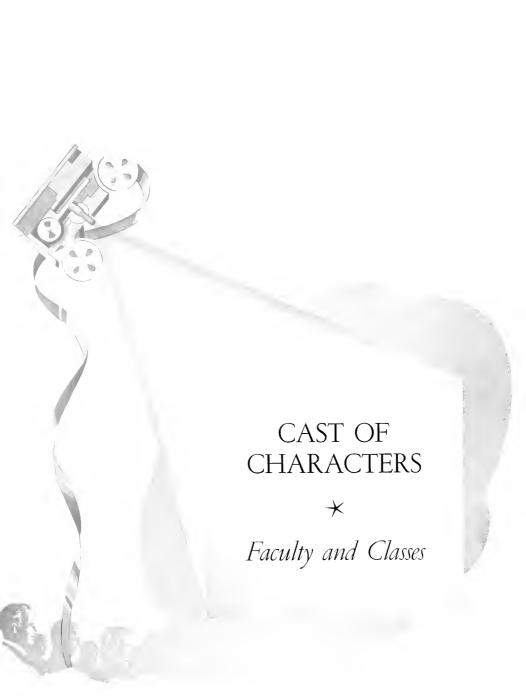


To Dr. Luther L. Gobbel had been previously awarded the monumental task of directing the picture. Casting was soon in progress and the following roles were assigned: stock players, the faculty: stars, the seniors: featured players, the juniors: cast actors, the sophomores: extras, the freshmen. "Shooting" began immediately—in this year-book are the "stills" taken from the movie.



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THE first division of the ECHO gives the CAST OF CHARACTERS. which includes the faculty and four classes. The FEATURE follows with pictures and discussions of the organizations and life on the campus. succeeded by a SHORT portraying last year's activities during Centennial Celebration. May Day, and Class Day. A NEWSREEL shows "stills" of superlatives and athletics, while a PREVIEW of coming attractions contains the features.





LUTHER L. GOBBEL

A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

President of Greensboro College

ANNE GARRARD

A.B., A.M.

Dean of Students



Left to right Town, Hoffman, Burrus.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Mark Hoffman, Director of Music and Professor of Piano, posed with Miss Mildred Town. Professor of Piano. Organ, and Theoretical Music, and her associate, Miss Blanche Burrus. It is remarkable that during the time the picture was being taken not once did Mr. Hoffman mention Elaine or little Mark III. and is entirely natural that Miss Burrus and Miss Town should be seen together here, for they are the best of friends and seem to enjoy each other's company while sharing their mutual interest, music.



ALDERMAN LAHSER FIELDS VASSAR MADDOCK

DEPARTMENTS OF DRAMA, ART, AND HOME ECONOMICS



Remembering that dramatic productions are aided by the work put on costumes by home economic students, and that the latter are also artistically inclined, the three departments of Drama. Art. and Home Economics may be thought of as interelated, so Miss Elba Henninger. Professor of Speech and Dramatic Art: Miss Frances Willard. Instructor in Speech and Dramatic Art: Mrs. Mary Braeme Seasholtz. Associate Professor of Art. Miss Grace Hinchliff. Instructor in Home Economics; and Miss Bernice White. Pro-

fessor of Home Economics posed in one group. The wind was blowing and there were lots of shadows which partially hid their faces but the students think of Miss Henninger and Miss Willard as belonging in Odell. Miss Hinchliff and Miss White in the basement of Hudson, and Mrs. Seasholtz on third floor Main, so why bother with shadows when the imagination is at hand?

Above are Mrs. Seasholtz and "Mickey" Ader working in the spacious art laboratory on third floor Main.



Standing, left to right Henninger Spasholtz Willard Seated, left to right. Hinchliff White



DEPARTMENTS OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

One of the first questions a beginner in chemistry or physics must answer is: "Do I know enough math to pass this course?" Science and mathematics being related to each other in such a fashion. the professors in these two departments were shot (photographically, of course) together. Dr Coleen Fowler, Assistant Professor of Biology, and Miss Annie Pegram. Professor of Mathematics. reluctantly stopped in the middle of their favorite meal of cinnamon buns and cheeseballs to join Miss Grace Hinchliff, Instructor in Biology, and Dr. Paul Ginnings. Head of Science and Professor of Chemistry and Physics.

Above is a picture of Dr. Ginnings and a tricky "vou-ask-him-what"—it would probably take him a minute to tell its full name!



Left to right: Heschelff Fowler, Ginnings, Pegram.

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION

Dr. Samuel B. Turrentine. President Emeritus and Professor of Bible, stopped on his way to chapel for a few minutes' conversation with Dr. Raymond Smith. Professor of Religious Education. Benign and respected by every girl on the campus. Dr. Turrentine always completed Thursday's religious services by pronouncing the benediction. It is regrettable that Dr. Smith, in Barrymore fashion, showed only his profile, because all the girls love that kind and yet mischievous smile of his.



Left to right: TURRENTINE, SMITH.

DEPARTMENTS OF EDUCATION, HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

Dr. Elizabeth Young. Professor of Education. apparently tried to interest Elliott O. Watson. Professor of History and Economics, in an article of the Education Magazine. but Mr. Watson's thoughts, after chapel, probably ran more toward food than toward education. Mr. Watson it was, one memorable test day, who looked around at his class and said "Seems to me you're getting more hysterical than historical:" Dr. Young is historical too, always delving into the past in some sort of research work—either that or re-searching through piles of papers for some practice-teacher's lesson plans.



Left to right: Young, Warson

DEPARTMENTS OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Lett to wifit DUNSTAN, STUNSON, LAHSER

AND GERMAN

Dr. Robert T. Dunstan. Head of Latin and Romance Languages and Professor of Romance Languages, should have felt perfectly at ease posing just outside his own class-room with Dr. Madeline Stinson. Assistant Professor of Romance Languages. and Dr. Conrad Lahser, Professor of German Whenever Dr Stinson's mentioned, the New Yorker, a toasted cheese sandwich, and coffee are automatically thought of; when a student talks to Dr. Lahser she notes the kindly twinkling eyes and no doubt would love to hear him say "The silken, sad, uncertain rustling of each purple curtain." Say "Dr. Dunstan." and puns, jokes, and other examples of typical Gallic humor pop into mind.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH AND THE LIBRARIANS

A frequent assignment in English classes is: "Go to the library and look up so-and-so": for that reason, it should not be hard to understand why the English Department posed with the librarians. Dr. J. Roddey Miller. Professor of English. Miss Grace Hinchliff. Instructor in English. Miss Mary Ginn. Associate Professor of English: and the newest member of the faculty. Dr. Linid Smith. In-structor in English and Edu cation, are seen here with Miss Annette Shinn, Librarian, and Miss Elizabeth Woodcock. Assistant Librarian.



Left to right. MILLER, WOODCOCK, HINCHLIFF, GINN, SHINN, SMITH.

SUPERVISORS OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION, DIET, STUDENT HOSPITAL, AND BUILDINGS

It looks as though Miss Sarah Rickman. Dietitian: Miss Pearl Turner. Supervisor of the Student Hospital: and Miss Margaret Scarborough. Supervisor of Buildings, might be getting ready to go for a ride. From her clothes, anyone could probably guess that Miss Agnes Jeter, Professor of Physical Education, had already been riding—at the Sedgefield Stables.

The door to the right is that of the new Aurelia Bowman Gray Student Hospital. which building was dedicated on Foundders' and Benefactors' Day, March 11, 1939.





Left to right. Rickman, Turner, Jeter, Scarborousii

ADMINISTRATION

The school's business affairs just wouldn't run smoothly if it weren't for the painstaking care and long hours of work spent in its interest by the administration.

Reverend W. M. Curtis took care of the financial worries of the college: Miss Anne Garrard served as Dean of Students and coöperated with others in helping things run smoothly: Miss Letha Brock, Registrar.



Left to right Curtis, Garrard, L. Brock, M. Brock, Gorbel.



Less to right. Di Hay. Allison. Atkins, Bevermon

sent out bulletins, mailed circulars, and aided the building up of the college's enrollment to the best of her ability. Miss Mary Brock, Alumnae Secretary and Secretary to the President, interested those already graduated in working to the best advantage for their Alma Mater and, generally, aided Dr. Gobbel, president of this institution.

Miss Estelle DeHay was Secretary to the Business Manager: Mr. Lowry H. Allison served as Centennial Secretary: Cary Atkins was manager of the bookstore: and Miss Theodocia Blackmon served as accountant in the treasurer's office.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

VIRGINIA PATRICK CLARA MOSS MARTHA WAY GLADYS TREAKLE JACQUELYN HAUSER President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer Council Representative

CLASS MASCOT

Petite Mary Lynn Jovce, three-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs L W Jovce, of Greensboro, N. C., completely won the hearts of the seniors the first time they saw her Although Mary Lynn has a toy bull named 'Popeye' and a tricvele called "Skippy", she readily agreed to pose with a different "Skippy"—Miss Rickman's little furry Spitz.



SENIORS





ANDOF

Bennett

Josephine Andoe

Major Piano

Emerson

Y. W. C. A. Conneil (1, 2), World Fellowship Charman (4); International Relations Club (3), Vice-President (4); Ordestra (2); Honor Sneity (4); Glec Club (3); Town Girls' Club (3); Playlikers (1, 2); Corolinan Staff (2); Pine Needles Staff (1); Ecino Staff (4); W. C. U. N. C. (1, 2); Delegate to Sunthern Stindents Conference, Blue Ridge (2); Delegate to N. C. Y. M. and V. W. Conference in Raleigh (2).

Little Sister, Anne Dillard.

Sara Jeanette Bennett

Major: Art

Emerson

Spanish Club (1, 2); Art Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4), Secretary:Treasurer (3), Town Girls' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Math Club (1); Botany Club (1).

Little Sister: Hilda Douglas.

MOLLIE YOUNG BREWSTER

Major English

Emerson

Irving

Emerson, Secretary (3): French Club (3); Diamatis, Club (1): Art Club (4): Glec Club (1, 2): Roding Club (1, 2): Hang Club (1, 2): Socret (3, 4): Basketball (3, 4): Tennis (3): Superlative (3, 4): Most Attractive, May Day (1, 2, 3): College Marshal (3, 4): Fire Department (4).

Little Sixters Blanche Diffsmore and Comme Bennett

ELEANOR BROCK

Major: Biology

Dikeni Society (1, 2); G. C. Daughters (3, 4); Terms (1, 2, 4); Hockey (1, 2); W. C. U. N. C. (1, 2)

Little Sister Carolyn Smith.







BRUCK

MARY RUTH BRUTON

Major: Speech

MARY CAROLYN BURNETT

Irving Major, English

Students Association, Preudent (4), Curresponding Secretary (3); Irwing, Secretary (3); Demants. Club (1); French (1); Demants. Club (2); French (2); Demants. Club (3); French (3); Math Club (2); J. 4); Superhaves. Best All-Round (3). Most Popular (4); Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities (4); Class Prevident (1). Illian Siziers: Annue Laurie Howell, Little Siziers: Annue Laurie Howell, Delma Morrison, Mary Katherine Snytler

French Club (1, 2); Hiking Club (1, 2); Soccer (3), Baskethall (2); Collegian (4); Fire Department (3), Little Sister, Mary Frank Wilkerson





BRUTON

BURNEIT







Bertha Lea Chapman

Major: History

Emeison

Spanish Club (1, 2); Town Girls' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Math Club (1); Botany Club (2) Little Sister Anne Worth

KITTY CLINE

Major. Speech

Emerson

Diamatics Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4), Emerson, Vice-President (4); French Club (1, 2, 3); Greensbaro College Players (2, 3, 4); F. K. Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Home Esomonies Club (1); Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Esomonies Club (1); Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4); Baskelball (1, 2, 3); Class Secretary (1), Lattle Sixtex Willie Mac Cooper, Mary Susan Robertson, Weleska Pegana



DORIS HOOD COLTRANE

Major. Chemistry

Irving

Honor Society (3, 4), Vice-President (4); G. C. Daughters (3, 4); Math Club (2, 4); German Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Ilbing Club (1, 2, 3); Socere (3); Superlatives, Best Student (3, 4); College Marshal (4); Fire Department (2); Profineiney Scholarship (1). Little Sisters: Agnes Clark, Hibla Way.

FRANCES BLACKWELL DAILEY

Major: Art

Emerson

Arhieuc Association, Vice-President (4); French Club (1, 2, 3); Dramatics Club (2); Art Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Ibiking Club (1, 2); Riding Club (4); Soccer (3, 4); Ecno, Art Editor (4). Little Sutters: Mozelle Arlams, Mary Reece.

RUTH M. DAVIDSON

Major. English

Irving

French Club (2, 3), Art Club (3, 4); International Relations Club (2, 3, 4), G. C. Daughters (3, 4).

Lattle Sisters Munne Dees, Dorothy Moore

HELEN A. DAVIS

Major English

Emerson

United Dissibility of Fitzgerald (4), Emerson, Marshal (4), Tressurer, (2), Corresponding Secretary (4), Rolmer (4), Cilicano, Photo Editor (2), May Day (1), West Lampton (olling (4), Tritle visitery Johnste Mar Hyatt, Marion Grey Mitchell.





DAVIDSON

Davis

CATHERINE JONES DOZIER DORA PAULINE FITTS

Major: Biology

Emerson Major: English Emerson

Emerson, Marshal (1); Chief Marshal (4); Fire Department (3); Life Saver (2, 3, 4). Luttle Sisters Florence Wariner, Helen Craven.

Vice-House President of Main (1); French Club (3); Town Girls' Club (2); P. K. Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Frencher (4); Theta Epsilon Club (4), President (4); Soccer (1); Baskethall (1); Proficiency Scholarship (3).







DOZDER

FIFTS



FITZGERALD



FULP

Marie Fitzgerald

Major History

Irving

French Club (2), P. K. Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Art Club (1), Hiking Club (1, 2); Ecno (4).

Little Visters Hazel Neal, Majelle Morris

ELIZABETH MAUDE FULP

Major. Home Economics

Emerson

Spanish Club (1, 2): Dramatics Club (2): Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4). Secretary (3). Vice-President (4): College Council (3). Soccer (1, 3, 4): College Marshal (4): Class Vice-President (3). Little Sisters: Louise Roblons, Gwen Holler, Ruth Shorimb.





J. HAUSER

KATHRYN FRANCES GOODE

Major: Religious Education

Athlet.c Association, President (4); "G" Cluh (3, 4); Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Superlatives, Most Popular (3), Most Athletic (4); Class President (3); Class Treasurer (2); Delexate to Southeastern Athletic Federation Colleges for Women. Little Sixter: Helen Richmond.

JACQUELYN V. HAUSER

Major: Math

Stuleuts Association, Class Representative (4); Athletic Association, Class Representative (2, 4), Secretary (3); French Club (2); Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Assistant Business Manager (4); Greenshore College Players (2, 3, 4); Mark Club (2, 3, 4); West Class (1, 2, 3); Bastelnal Varsty (1, 2, 3); Bestelnal Varsty (1, 2, 3); Bestelnal Varsty (1, 2, 3); Chen Athletic Fire Department (4); Miss G. C. (3); Chef Luttle Sisters: Beryl Graham, Erlene Greene, Anna Leo Nelson.

Mary Virginia Hauser

Major. Chemistry

Irving

Students Association, Town Girls' Representative (4); Srainsh Club (2), Honor Society (3), Town Girls' Club (1), 2, 3, 4); Math Club (3, 4); Science Club (2)

Lattle Sisters Sallie Yancey Wilson, Ida Conway Jones, Margaret Wrenn Koontz

RUTH ELIZABETH HAYES

Major: Art

Stanish Chili (2, 3); Art Chili (1, 2, 3, 4); Riding Chili (1, 2); N. C. Chili, Commercial Chili (1); Art Chili Repairer (2); Art Editor "Shhomett" (1, 2); Sullins College (1, 2); Pire Department (3); Title Victor Mary Raysor.





M. HAUSER

HAVES

Eleanor Jay Herring

Major: Chemistry

Math Club (3); German Club (3, 4); Riding Club (3); College Marshal (4); Peace College (1, 2).

cace College (1, 2).

Little Sisters Cameron Taylor, Margaret

AMELIA HUNTER HOLLAND

Irving Major: Religious Education Emerson

Major: Religious Education Emerson
Y. W. C. A., Chairman of Religious Education (4); Glee Club (1, 2); Dramatic
Club (2), Secretary-Tressurer (2); Day
Club (1, 2); Le Cercle Français (2); Glee
Club (3, 4); Theta Epsilon Club (4); Manager Baskethall (1, 2); Editor-in-Chief
Craddim (2); Sacred Heart College (1, 2);
Club (3, 4); Sacred Heart College (1, 2);
Little Siziers: Rachel Archer, Evelyn
Funcher,





HERRING

HOLLAND



HORNE



HUDDLESTON

MILDRED LUCILE HORNE

Major: English

Emerson

"Y," Chairman Publications Committee (4); College Council Representative (3), French Club (2, 3); International Relations (5th) (3, 4); Hours Society (1), College Council Relations (1), College College (1), (4), School runner-up (2, 3), Econ Editor (3); Westhampton College (1), Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities (4); College Representative to N. C. Collegate Press Assectation (4); College Representative to Junalluke Leolership Conference (4).

Little Sister: Anne Ashby

SALLIE CARROLL HUDDLESTON

Major: Home Economics

Dramatic Club (2); Home Economics Club (3, 4); Most Athletic (2); Soccer (4); Louisburg College (1, 2); College Marshal (4), Fire Department (3), Lattle Sister—Ruth Bunts.



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CARROLL ADELIA JONES

Major: Home Economics Emerson

Stanish (lub (1, 2); Dramatics Club (2); Town Girls' (lub (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4).

Little Sisters: Dorothy Stevens, Mary Presnell.

Dorothy Jones

Major: Piuno

Irving

French Club (2); P. K. Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Town Garls' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary (3); Honor Society (3, 4), Secretary (4). Little Sister Evelyn Weeks.

SARA ELLEN KING

Major English

Emerson

Y W. C. A., President (4); Huuse President College Place (3), Charman Girls' Religious Activities (2); Friend Chili (3); Hurenational Clib (1, 2, 4); Theta Epsidon Chili (4); Enterpean Society Marshal (1), President (2), Glee Chili (1, 2), Hiking Thil (1), Fresident (2), Glee Chili (1, 2), Hiking Thil (1), Fresidon (2), Glee Chili (1, 2), Hiking Thil (1), Chirion Staff (2); Brevard College (1, 2); Delrgate to Rhue Ridge Conterence (3), Little Sister Margarite Etta Exans.

ERA IONE LANE

Major History

Irving

Orchestra (1), Eastern Carolina Teachers College (1)





KING.

LAST

ZURA OCTAVIA LATHAM

Major: Education

Town Girls' Club (3, 4); P. K. Club (3, 4); Enterpean Society (1, 2); Brevard College (1, 2).

Little Sister Margaret Morrison.

SUE BURDETTE LEE

Irving Major: Home Economics

French Club (2); P. K. Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Science Club (2); College Murshal (4). Little Sister: Mary Lee Oliphant.





Lames



McGowas

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NANCY McGowan

Major English

Students Association, First Vice-President (4), House President (4), House President (4), House President (6), First Vice-President (7); French Child (1, 2, 9); Socret (3, 4), Varsity (3); E in Gassiant Business Mataiger (3); Collouran Association Editor (3), Editor (4); Superlative, Best All-Round (4); T. C. Smith Scholarship (1); Class Treasuret (4); Delegate to Southern Association of Student Gavernment (3), Who's Who in American Colleges (4).

Little Sisters Alene Jones, Frances Smathers

MARY MCLARTY

Major English

Emerson

P. K. Club (3, 4), Enterpean Society (1, 2), Secretary-Treasurer (2), Glee Club, President (1); Vice-President Solid-Lore Club (2), Brevard College (1, 2); College Quartette (1, 2);
Lattle Sixty Ruth Chemalt, Annette Smith.







MILLER

ELIZABETH LOUISE MENDENHALL

Major: Piano

Emerson, Marshal (1), Pranist (3), President (4); French Club (1, 2); Dramatics Club (3, 4); Glee Club Accompanist (1, 2); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer (3).

Lattle Sisters: Mary Susan Woodall, Helene Vail.

LOUISE MILLER

Major. History

Irving

Spanish Club (1, 2); International Relations Club (3, 4); Honor Society (2); Grace Ramsey Society (1, 2); History Society President (2); Societ (4); Basket ball (3); Collegian (4); Mitchell College (1, 2); Proficiency Scholarship (2),

Luttle Sister: Virginia Hollowell.

MARY FRANCES MOORE

Major English

Emerson

Emerson, Censor (2, 3), Dramatics Club, Publicity Assistant (2), Manager Publicity (1, 4), Greensbore College Players (1, 2), 16bc Club (1, 2, 5), Publicity (1, 2), Manager (2), Publicity (1, 2), Publicity (1, Little Yeters Louise Davis, Annie Lois I bli

CLARA LAWRENCE Moss

Major Education

Emerson

French Club (1), Art Club (4), Signia Plit Kappa Society (1, 2), Colleman, Assistant Business Manager (3, 4), College Marshal (4), Peace College (1, 2), Fire Department (3), Class VicePresident (4) Little Vister Jeanette Hackney



Menger

Mass

LUCY ELBERTA MURRAY

Major: Religious Education Emerson Major: Religious Education Emerson

Theta Epstlon Club (4); Glee Club (2); Town Girls' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming Club (2).

Little Sister Eleanor Fitzgerald.

SARAH ROBERTA MURRAY

Glee Club (3); Town Girls' Club (1, 2 3, 4); Theta Epsilon Club (4). Lattle Sister Dorothy Doub.







E. MURRAY

R. MURRAY



NEEDHAM



PAIRICE

Julia Virginia Needham

Major. English

Irving

Summb (1.1) (2, 3), Tawa Grly (1.1) (1.5); P. K. Club (1.5); P. K. Club (1.5); P. K. Club (1.5); P. K. Club (1.5); A. J. Club (1.5); A. J.

VIRGINIA DARE PATRICK

Major Home Economics

MAJOT HOME Exconomics Irring Hump Homes President (1); College Council (3); "Y": Store Manager (3), Vice-President V, W, C A (4), Glee Club (1, 2); Home Beconomics Club (2, 3, 4), Soccer (2, 4), Snajashot Elitor Keino (3); Photoconic Council (1); Class President (4); Delegate to Memphas Students (1); Class President (4); Delegate to Junaliska Leadership Conference (1); Class President (4); Delegate to Junaliska Leadership Conference (2), "V": Representative to St. Louis Students Conference (3), Delegate to Mille Students, Polary Box (1)

Little Sister Celeste Horne.





REFVES

FLORRIE PEARCE

Major Organ Town Grils' Club (1, 4); German Club (2); Vocal Ensemble (1); Averett College (1, 2).

VIRGINIA CLEMENTINE REEVES

Major: Religious Education Emerson

Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3); Town Girls' Club (1, 2); Art Club (4); Theta Epsilon Club (4). Little Sister Martha Robinson.

MARGARET RIVES

Major English

"Y", Chairman Social Committee (3), Social Service Committee (4); President Irving Society (4), Critic (3); French Chila (3); Dramattee Chila (1); P. K. Chila (2, 3, 4), Thalian Society (1); Alpha Theta Soriority (1); Latin Chila (1); Choir (1), College Marshal (4); Emiory and Herry College (1).

Little Sisters Helen Donovant, Mary Lon Wimbish.

VIRGINIA DARF ROGERS

Major English

Spanish Club (2), Town Gu1S Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (2), P. K. Club (1, 2, 3, 4), G. C. Daugh (1), Cl. 2, [-4]. Inthe Norters - Lama Ellen Campe, Carolyn Stansel



RIVIS

ROLERS

CATHERINE V. SHERRILL

Major: English

Emerson Major Math

Clara Meade Smith

House President Main (3); Honor Society (4); Raynal Society (2); Vicer-ty (4); Raynal Society (4); 2); Vicer-ty (4); Charles (4); Laterary Editor (6); Cherchy Editor (6); Maid of Honor in May Court (2); Mutchell College (4), 2); Class Poet (2); College Marshal (2, 4);

Little Sister. Betsy Shaw Pruette.

Irving, Vice President (4); French Club (2, 3); Math Club (2, 3, 4), President (4); International Relations Club (2, 3, 4); Baskethall (3); Business Manager Ecno (4), Business Manager Collegian (3); Class President (2).

Little Sistere: Trilly Hewitt, Helen-Robbins







SHERRILL

C. M. SMITH



L SMITH



V. SMIDE

LILLIAN SMITH

Major. History

Emerson

Glee Club (1); Basketball (1, 2), Most Popular (2); Stratford College (1, 2); Fire Department (1, 2), Student Council (1).

Little Sisters Mary Lily Wathington, Glenn Crowder

VIRGINIA MOORE SMITH

Major Voice

Emerson

Glee Club (1, 2, 5, 4), Town Girls' Club (1, 2, 3 4), Sextet (1, 2, 5, 4), Class Societary (3), Little Visters Jean Stamper, Alice C. Martin, Ruth Bririett



STEPRESS

TREAKLE

HARRIET WALKER STEPHENS

Major: History

Irving

Town Girls' Club (2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3), President (4); Art Club (4); Soccer (1, 4); Basketball (1, 2); College Marshal (4). Little Sisters, Nell Smitherman, Mary Noble Angle.

GLADYS CHRISTINE TREAKLE

Major: Theoretical Music Emerson

Critic Emerson Society (3); College of William and Mary and V. P. U. (1, 2); Treasurer Class (4), Little Sister Stella White.

EVELYN CAROLINE TROXLER

Major. Violin

Irving

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 41) Honor Society (4), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Town Girls' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); terman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); May Day Attendant (3); String Quartet (4); Presser Scholarship (3, 4) Little Sister Mary Council.

MARTHA SLOAN WAY

Major. History

Second Vice President Students Association (3) House President Main (1), House President Fitzgerald (2), Gollege Council (4), Spainsh Chib (1, 2), Inter-national Relations Chib (3, 4), Business Manager Colleman (3), Class Secretary (4)

Little Sisters Polly Craft, Margaret Middleton Eleanora Kampschmidt.





M Was

RUTH WAY

Major: History

French Club (1, 2); Town Girls' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); P. K. Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Botany Club (2). Little Sister Anne Exum.

Margaret L. Williamson

Emerson Major: English Irving

Y. W. C. A. Chairman of Music (4); Glee Club (3, 4); College Marshal (5); Peace College (1, 2), Class Treasurer (4), Little Sisters Margaret Long, Katherine Tompson.





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Irving

WILLIAMSON

ELLEN SINGLETON

Major Piuno

French Club (2, 3); Orchestra (1, 2); Honor Society (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4, 5), Business Manager (4, 5); Acompanis (4, 5); P. K. Club (2, 3, 4); G. C. Daughters (3, 4); Sextet Accompanis (2, 3, 4);

HAZEL GORDON SNIPES

Major: Home Economics

Emerson

Emerson, Vice-President (4), Secretars (2), Marshal (1); Hume Economics (Inh. (1), 2), 4), Secretars (1); Hume Economics (Inh. (1), 2), 4), Secretars (2), Carlotte (2), 4, Sassian Business Manager (2), Carlotte (3), Carlotte (

Little Sisters: Shirley Bailey, Jamie Merritt.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Laughing girls, crying girls, big girls, little girls—all types of young womanhood—and all with one common characteristic: we were all freshmen at Greensboro College, and one of us was

just as green as the next

This picture could have been snapped on the Greensboro College campus on September 10, 1935, as sixty-two new girls came to college for the first time. We made decisions as to what courses we should enroll in and began to make friends that very first day.

For the first two weeks all nostalgic vearnings were drowned by the Irvings and Emersons who rushed us pell-mell from teadance to hav-ride to formal meeting all with intent of helping

us decide which of the two Societies we should join.

On Decision Day for the first time we saw the rotunda decorated in the Irving and Emerson colors, with gay paper caps, toy drums and horns to match. Spirits ran high as "old girls" sang the society songs. All of this led up to the biggest event of the day, when we scurried to the dining hall to sit at our favorite table and gulp our food—still unable to decide which Society we were to join. Then it was all over, and we were rushing up the steps lined with loval Irvings and Emersons. Of Greensboro) was chosen Irving Bride and Polly Brewster was named Emerson Queen.

After Decision Day, we all settled down to some good hard work, pouring over chemistry. English, and all the courses freshmen usually have to cope with. One morning in October after a scant night's sleep, we awoke to find ourselves at the mercy of the pitiless sophomores, who assembled us on the front campus for inspection to see if our hair was combed straight out and brushed around our faces, if our hats were low enough on our forcheads, if we had on no fingernail polish and no make-up. if we had on tennis shoes with long hose, if we had on dresses with no belts, and last but not least if we had exactly thirtynine freckles painted across our very shiny noses. We carried all our books to class in pillow cases, swept in front of every sophomore and made up beds and held doors open all day long. At seven o'clock that night a very seared and bedraggled group of freshmen assembled in the gymnasium for Rat Court "at which our very athletic Jacquelyn Hauser as a result of contempt of court was asked to push a lifesaver across the gym floor with her nose

The next thing we knew it was Thanksgiving. We treshmen grabbed our week-end hags (which had been packed for three weeks), donned our new college dignity, and hurried home to

show everyone how much we really had learned

Four days later we were back homesick but looking forward to Christmas. We soon found other things to take up our time however, as we decided we had been entirely too tame and something should be done about it. Louisa Millard and Rubvleigh Davis time at W. C. U. N. C.) immediately organized the hormpipe brigade, which caused so much commotion that Mr. Watson threatened to call out the Police Department. Monday nights found the laundry bags all piled in Iront of Dr. Young's door, and water fights were a most common pastine. Then there was the night that no one could walk down the hall on third floor Main because each matters from every bed on that floor had been placed in the hall for sleeping purposes.

And so time passed swiftly until it was the night before Christmas holidays. We decked outselves out in our finest freeks touched shell-pink ears with perfume added a last layer of lipstick and swished downstars where dates dresses and going home were all forgotten in the unwrapping of gits and singing of Christmas carols at the festive formal dinner. The hugs tarkess were borne in on large platters and devoured with gusto by three hundred hungry girls. At nine o clock that night we freehimer saw our first. White Christmas service unforgettable.

impressive and heautiful

Two weeks later found us all back from a grand holiday and faced with that dreaded monster examinations. We discovered that sleep could be done without and that it we took all the dothes out of the closers our reading lamps and desks would

fit in very nicely for late studying purposes

At the first of the year we had chosen for our class officers. Mary Ruth Bruton as president Mary Ruth Del ozier (now residing in Candler N.C.) as vice president. Krity Cline as secretary, and Noral Tox (now Mrs. Tommy Woodall of Winston Salem) as treasure. These officers did their best to keep us in the swing of things and out of trouble—they boasted in us a grand class spirit and sent us out for athletics, where we were promptify defeated.

About this time we began to arrange for 'Treshman Sophomore, which was to be in the form of a banquet at the King Cotton Hotel, and soon after that we elected as our May Day

attendants Polly Brewster and Helen Davis

For our next year's class officers, we selected Clara Meade Smith (now Mrs. Edmund Burke, of Greensboro) as president. Mary Frances Moore as vice-president. Alice Bundy (now residing in Elizabeth City) as secretary; and Kathryn Goode as treasurer

After May Day we realized that our freshman year was almost over, that we were not nearly so green as we had been, and that next year we would be mighty sophomores. We said goodbye to our classmates, our friends, and tornado-stricken Greensboro, and went home for the summer months.

At the beginning of our sophomore year we were quick to realize that we had acquired some prestige, and that instead of being rushed, we could rush new girls ourselves. We enjoyed this thoroughly, and at the end of two weeks we were again at Decision Day, this time hoping that the girls we had learned to love in that short time would come to our society.

We enjoyed Athletic Association picnics hikes, and other extra-curricular activities; on October 19, we turned the tables on the freshmen, and this time we were masters of Freshman-Sophomore Day, which was made more vivid by the fact that we had our new class sweaters white with red letters, to wear

that day

Time passed swiftly then. There were the Thanksgiving Holdays, and then King Edward abdicated (you should have seen us wiping the tears from our eves and listening axially to "the King's English"). Next came Christmas vacation, and studies again. On the inght of April 13 at ten o'clock we were called to a Student's Meeting where we learned that dancing with young men was to be permitted at the three major social functions of the year and that we as sophomores, were to be the first to take advantage of it at our "Freshman-Sophomore."

Our May Day aftendants that year were Polly Brewster and Alice Bundy, and our next year's class officers were Kathryn Goode, president. Elizabeth Fulp, vice-president: Virginia Smith.

secretary, and Nancy McGowan, treasurer

Then before we knew it our sophomore year was ending, and we were about to say goodbye to our "big sisters" for good. To show our appreciation of them, we arose one morning at four o'clock and sallied forth to pick diasies for the senior dainve chain In showing our devotion we made the chain so large that it broke in places, and all the sophomores had sore shoulders from carrying it.

During the ensuing summer, we acquired a family; that is instead of being "little sisters" we were now "big sisters". Our former ranks were so greatly reduced that some of us had three little sisters" each, but we found it great fun to show them

around and give them motherly advice

We began then to hear the word "Centennial," borne on the lips of our president faculty and students, and echoed in the many levely gifts donated by friends of the college. We chose for our Centennial Project the life of the mother of William Sidney Porter better known as O. Henry We also presented in chapel. "A Slice of Old G. F. C." a skit depicting life in this college many years ago.

To raise funds for our various class activities we took charge of the Junior Anchor Inn where sandwiches and drinks were sold twice weekly by various members of the class. Late, in the spring, for further remuneration the juniors sponsored a Fashion

Show of old and new women's fashions

In March, 1938 we entertained the Seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Prom. as a parting frubute to them. A few weeks later we were faced with the problem of electing class officers for our senior year, and we chose Virginia Patrick, who has led us successfully through the year, as president: Clara Moes as vice-president Martha Way as secretary, and Gladys Treakle as treasurer. For May Day attendants, we selected Polly Brewster and Evelyn Troxler and for Maid of Honor, Hazel Snipes (now Mrs Bowlin Walkeley).

In September of 1938 we returned to G.C. as "dignified seniors" who were expected to lead in school activities. Mary Ruth Bruton had been elected President of the Students' Association. Sara King. President of the Y.W.C.A., Kathryn Goode President of the Athlete Association. Elizabeth Mendenhall. President of the Emerson Society, and Margaret Rives. President of the Irving Society.

Farly in the school year the seniors took first prize for a skit at the beginning of the soccer season and later played off the finals in the Soccer Tournament, only to be beaten by the juniors

Next came our Cap and Gown Service, held on February 14 in Odell Auditorium when we were capped and gowned by our little sisters." and for the first time assumed our full senior

For our May Court, Polly Brewster was chosen May Queen and Betty Trotter and Evelyn Troxler served as her senior attendants

And now we the seniors of 1939 are about to receive our degrees the first graduating class in Greensboro College's second century.

CAROLYN BURNETT, Historian

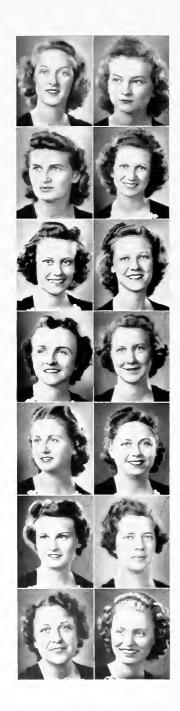


Lett to Right MARLEY, ANDERSON, DOUB, ARNOLD, PLONK

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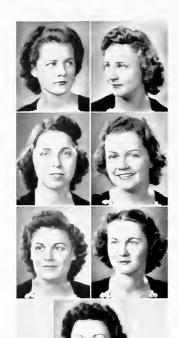
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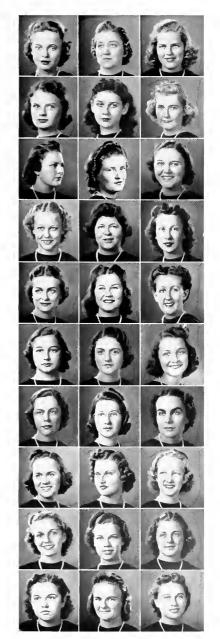
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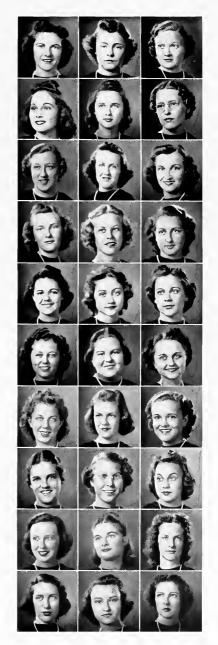
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Casting is over, and you are now ready to see the feature, short, newsreel, and preview. As you sink back into soft plush backs, remove your coat, and violently ask your companion why the woman in front of you doesn't remove that inverted bird's nest, there flashes on the screen before you words giving credit where credit is due—words telling the identities of producer, director, etc. Perhaps, as you sit there in the darkness, you innocently turn a baby-blue-eyed stare on your companion and say "Johnny, what does a producer do?" Whereupon several indignant "Ssh's" will be hissed your way, and you are silent, but still curious.

Well, the Greensboro College movie, sponsored by the 1939 ECHO, has its own roster of names and the duties of each. Here they are:

DIRECTOR: President Luther L. Gobbel. His was a task of skill, endurance, and diplomacy. The director is a chief official who consolidates isolated forces into a unified whole.

PRODUCER: Lucile Horne. Hers was the duty of beginning on time, of completing on time, of selecting all material, and of releasing the finished product.

BUSINESS DIRECTOR: Clara Smith Burke. Her duty comprised organizing her department so as to assure publicity and advertising results. She was aided by assistant managers.

"CUTTER" OR "FILM EDITOR": Dr. J. Roddey Miller. All superfluous and objectionable materials were deleted and all script-writing supervised by our adviser.

ASSISTANT PRODUCER: Virginia Patrick. This responsible position entailed arranging schedules, shipping pictures, and, in general seconding the producer.

CERTAIN "UNITS" were headed by special producers, associate producers, and supervisors: the editorial staff of the ECHO.

CAMERAMEN: Messrs. H. A. Flynt and W. H. Flynt. Artists' eyes for combination and composition were their prerequisites; under their supervision came the assembling ("montage"), retouching, developing, and printing of pictures.

TECHNICAL ADVISERS: Messrs. C. Gordon Brightman, of Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company, and William J. Crichton, of Observer Printing House. They rendered invaluable assistance to the producer.

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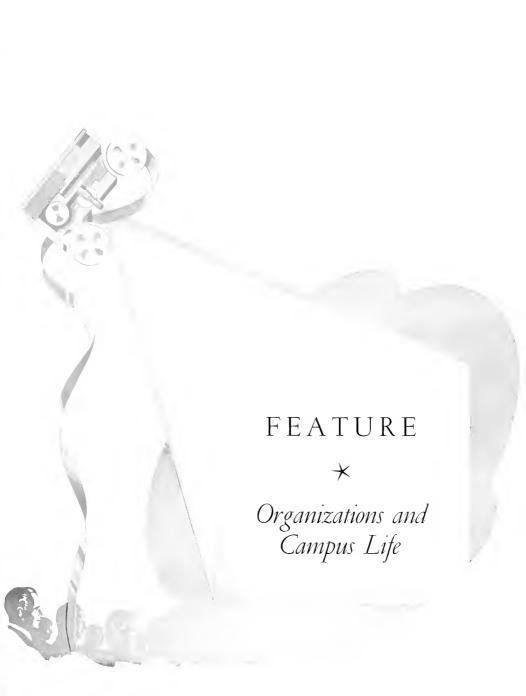
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Be it said that the only way we could have made this picture was through the cooperation and assistance of the Greensboro College faculty, administration, and students.

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STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION



MARY RUTH BRUTON
President

OFFICERS

Mary Ruth Bruton	President
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STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

1938-39 has been a year of important events for the Students' Association. The sudden interest shown in all phases of Student Government, the coöperation between faculty, students, and council, and the convincing improved attitude of the whole student body have served to stimulate the work of the Student Council.

Throughout this year many extra privileges have been given to the students, the more comprehensive ones dealing with riding and chapel cuts. The Collegian has sponsored a "Student Government Drive." and in fact, it has been a year in which the whole college has grown to realize the high ideals that a good framework of student government should have.

The Student Council gave the student body its sincerest loyalty and coöperation. With an understanding of all student problems, it dealt with individual cases in ways which showed lenience or firmness as the case demanded.

Under the leadership of Mary Ruth Bruton as president: Nancy McGowan, vice-president: Henrietta Hines, second vice-president. Elizabeth Gabriel, recording secretary: Rowena Davis, corresponding secretary: Mary Susan Robertson, treasurer: and Mary Hauser, town girls' representative, the Student Council ended a most successful year on March 4, 1939. Retiring officers received an ovation as they filed out of Odell after the traditional ringing of the bell.

The house-presidents for this year included Mabel Seymour, Anne Worth, Helen Davis, LaVon Osborne, Helen Robbins, Martha Everett Robinson, Mary Farrar, Ruth Arden Durham, and Helen McDaniel.



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THE HONOR SOCIETY

Not every junior or senior on the campus who attains the required average of ninety is asked to join the Honor Society. for a prospective member is considered on two subjects: grades and attitude. A girl may be totally indifferent to life around her, may have questionable habits, or may be dishonorable in situations she considers trivial. If so, she will not be invited to join, no matter how high her average is. The Honor Society member has faith in her fellow students and college and therefore is loyal to them, she is an idealist in that she ever strives to better conditions whether it be in the dormitory or on the campus, and she will endeavor after graduation to maintain the high scholastic reputation of the college and her society. New members are always pledged to use their proven intelligences to the best advantage and to be honorable in all scholastic undertakings.

Officers of the Honor Society were: president, Lucile Horne: vice-president, Doris Coltrane, secretary, Dorothy Jones.

The Honor Society includes these honorary members: Dr. L. L. Gobbel, Rev. W. M. Curtis, Dr. R. T. Dunstan, Miss Annie M. Pegram, and Dr. Madeline Stinson: and these alumnae members: Misses Mary Brock, Blanche Burrus, Margaret Scarborough, and Annette Shinn: and these students: Josephine Andoe, Cary Atkins, Beulah Bradley, Eloise Carter, Doris Coltrane, Mary Lee Flowers, Rebecca Fulghum, Jane Hess, Lucile Horne, Dorothy Jones, Lucille Martin, Dorothy Plonk, Ellen Singleton, and Evelyn Troxler.

JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Having an Honor Society on our campus was fine, said the freshmen and sophomores, but after all, it was one which included only juniors and seniors, a fact which finally proved to be the determining factor in a movement to start a similar organization for the two lower classes.

A Junior Honor Society, which has as its standard for membership an average of ninety and an estimable attitude, was the result; and the first year's officers were chosen to be Kathryn Thompson, president: Anne Exum, vice-president; and Weleska Pegram, secretary-treasurer.

Years from now, the first members privileged and intellectually talented enough to be asked to join will consider this invitation a great honor, for it is always somewhat of a thrill to hear oneself spoken of as a "charter member." These fortunate girls were: Mary Noble Angel, Anne Exum. Sarah Fore, Trilby Hewitt, Gwen Holler, Celeste Horne, Margaret Wrenn Koontz, Dorothy Moore, Majelle Morris. Anna Leo Nelson, Weleska Pegram, Mary Raysor, Louise Robbins, Kathryn Thompson, and Anne Worth.



Left to right RAYSOR, MORRIS, MOORE, WORTH, KOONTZ, FORE, HORNE, NEISON, ROBBINS, ANGEL, THOMPSON.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



SARA KING President

OFFICERS

Sara King	President
Virginia Patrick	Vice-President
CARY ATKINS	Secretary
Margufrite Etta Evans	Treasurei
Anne Worth, Ruth Slocumb	Managers "Y" Store

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

A thoughtful, interested and vital group has been meeting every Thursday night of the past year to plan the activities of a most important organization on our campus. This sincere and purposeful group of girls, the "Y" cabinet, included the officers and committee chairmen of the Young Women's Christian Association.

All during the year the "Y's" services were evident. This year the aims centered around the religious and personal needs of individuals on the campus rather than on other questions. Feeling out in advance the needs of every student for such services by a mimeographed questionnaire, the "Y" has sponsored programs concerning student problems and affairs. Through vespers and other programs of a religious nature it has attained its goal in reaching practically every student.

The "Y" has cooperated with other groups on the campus in student affairs. This year, during Religious Emphasis Week. Rev. Robert Bradshaw. of Durham, led many interesting

and beneficial services.

The cabinet enjoyed a joint retreat with the Student Council at Sunny Acres in February.

Many of its members attended conferences at Blue Ridge and Junaluska.

Cabinet members of the 1938-39 Y. W. C. A. included: Mary Elizabeth Myers and Amy Holland, religious education: Whitmel Gurley, music: Margaret Riyes, social service: Josephine Andoe, world fellowship: Janet Thomas, social: Barbara Allen Moss, publicity: and Lucile Horne, publications. Faculty advisers this year were Dr. L. L. Gobbel. Miss Anne Garrard. Dr. Raymond Smith. and Dr. Madeline Stinson.



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EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

Good ole Emersons—such a swell society. It must be, to stimulate half the student body of this college to such activity as was exhibited during Rush Week at the beginning of the school semester. Imagine G. C. lazy-bones getting up at 5:30 to decorate the rotunda for Decision Day with gold and green balloons, anchors, chairs, pilos's wheels, and life-savers. Victory came by the small majority of 5 after the Cone Lake picnic and several grand formal meetings.

Sportsmanship, eagerness, and lovalty—all three are seen in anything the "green and gold" Emersons do. Because the Emerson Literary Society is an important organization on the campus, people who belong to it love and honor all for which it stands.



Officers for '39 Emersons were: Elizabeth Mendenhall, president: Kitty Cline, vice-president: Rena Davis recording secretary: Helen Davis, corresponding secretary: Louise Hickey, treasurer: Gladys Treakle, critic: Frances Smathers, censor: Thelma Morrison, chaplain: Lillie Brown, pianist: Ruth Slocumb, Anne Ashby, Louise Davis, and Martha Everett Robinson, marshals.

Entire membership included: Josephine Andoe. Mary Virginia Arnold. Anne Ashby, Carey Atkins, Mary Hester Austin, Mary Baldwin, Ruth Ballard. Virginia Bowden. Polly Brewster, Ruth Burnett, Carrie Butler, Catherine Campbell. Oneita Carter. Maymie Casey, Elaine Causey, Evelyn Chandler. Bertha Lea Chapman, Oleta Church, Louise Clay. Grace Clayton. Jewel Clifton. Kitty Cline. Edna Coltrane, Willie Mae Cooper, Josephine Corbett. Pauline Craft, Frances Dailey, Sarah Dameron, Eleanor Daniel, Annie Davidson, Louise Davis, Rena Davis, Ruth Davis. Blanche Dinsmore. Hilda Douglas, Catherine Dozier. Mary Frances Ewing. Mary Farrar. Evelyn Fincher. Helen Finney. Pauline Fitts. Mary Lee Flowers, Margaret Foard, Sarah Fore, Sophia Frizzelle. Elizabeth Fulp. Elizabeth Gabriel. Nenita Gaither, Ruth Gholson, Miriam Gibbs. Elizabeth Gill. Beryl Graham, Marion Graham, Mary Lena Green, Erlene Greene, Eleanor Griffith, Jacqueline Hauser, Elizabeth Hayes, Gladys Heffner, Virginia Her-ring, Louise Hickey, Frances Hill. Henrietta Hines, Amy Holland, Gwen Holler. Celeste Horne. Lucile Horne. Sally Huddleston, Margaret Humphrey, Christine Ipock, Ethel Johnston, Anne B. Jones. Carroll Jones. Ida Jones.

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Martha H. Jones. Mary C. Jones. Eleanora Kampschmidt. Jo Kenny, Oma Kent, Sarah King, Janella Kirk. Jewel Lambeth. Dorothy Lane. Margaret Lewis. Fay Linberg, Thelma Loftin. Anna Catherine Love. Nancy MacGowan, Margaret MacKeel, Mary MacLarty. Alice Martin. Lucille Martin. Miriam Maynard. Dorothy Moore. Mary Frances Moore. Majelle Morris. Margaret Morrison, Thelma Morrison, Barbara Allen Moss, Clara Moss, Elberta Murray, Roberta Murray. Mary Elizabeth Myers. La Von Osborne, Margaret Peacock. Weleska Pegram, Josephine Pepper, Anne Powell. Mary Presnell. Mary Recec. Virginia Reeves, Mary Elizabeth Rhyne, Louise Robbins. Martha Everett Robinson. Doris Sellars. Catherine Sherrill. Jessie Simmons. Ruth Stocumb. Frances Smathers. Annette Smith. Lillian Smith. Sarah Smith. Virginia Smith. Mary Katherine Snyder. Hilda Somers. Jean Stamper, Dorothy Stevens. Billy Street. Virginia Tabor, Helen Taylor. Octavia Temple. Norma Terry. Iris Thacker, Mary Jon Thomas. Marguerite Thomason. Betty Trotter. Catherine Tucker. Beth VonCanon. Nancy Wall. Sarah Jane Ward. Lorene Weaver.



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This year's officers were: Margaret Rives. president: Clara Smith Burke. vice-president: Rebecca Fulghum. corresponding secretary: Grace Clare Taylor. treasurer: Anne Worth. critic: Kathryn Marley, chapplain: Whit Gurley, pianist: Mary Raysor. Kathryn Thompson. Helen Donavant. and Evelyn Webb. marshals.

Entire membership was as follows:

Mozelle Adams. Mary Alice Ader. Carolyn Allbright. Rachel Hobbs Alexander. Evelyn Allen. Margaret Anderson. Mary Noble Angel. Wilma Arnold. Edna Barnes. Corinne Bennett. Jeanette Bledsoe, Virginia Boren, Jean Bowers, Beulah Bradley, Eleanor Brock, Mary Ruth Bruton, Ruth Bunts, Carolyn Burnett, Emma Muse Burns, Laura Ellen Canipe, Eloise Carter. Ruth Chenault, Gretchen Clapp, Agnes Clark Virginia Clarke, Annie Lois Cobb, Doris Coltrane, Mary Council, Sarah Cox. Helen Craven. Glenn Crowder. Helen Cunningham. Elizabeth Curry, Ruth Davidson, Sarah West Davis, Carrie Boyd Dees, Josephine Dees, Minnie Dees, Anne Dillard. Helen Donovant, Dorothy Doub, Rebecca Doub, Florence Dowdy, Ruth Arden Durham, Jean Edgerton, Katherine Edwards. Pauline Eggleston, Arabella Evans, Marguerite Etta Evans, Anne Exum. Louise Ferguson. Eleanor Fitzgerald. Marie Fitzgerald. Marion Cook Foreman, Mary Newlin Fox, Rebekah Fulghum, Frances Gardner, Jane Giersch, Kathryn Goode, Janette Gore, Ruby Grant, Whitmel Gurley, Jeanette Hackney, Marie Haines, Jane Harkness, Helen Harkrader, Martha Harris, Mary Hauser. Ruth Hayes, Myrtle Heath. Dorothy Herring, Jane Hess. Trilby Hewitt, Ruth Hiatt. Sara Hill, Virginia Hollowell. Grace Hooks. Laurita Houston. Annie Laurie Howell. Johnsie Mae Hyatt, Carolyn Janssen, Alene Jones, Doro-thy Jones, Ora Jones, Muriel Ketchum, Margaret Koontz, Ione Lane, Julia Latham, Mary Lou Latham. Octavia Latham. Susie Lee. Christine Lewis, Laura Jane Liles. Frances Lister. Margaret Long. Mary Lovern. Ruth Lucas. Carrie garet Long, Mary Lovern, Ruth Lucas Carrie Lupton, Rose Malone, Margaret Brown Martin Marguerite McCardwell, Ruth McCullen, Helen McDaniel, Kathryn Marlev, Velda Mccum, Jamie Merritt, Clara Ann Miller, Louise Miller, Elizabeth Mitchell, Marion Grey Mitchell, Betsy Mortis, Hazel Neal, Nell Needham, Virginia Needham, Annie L. Nelson, Mary Lee Oliphant, Frances Palmer, Margaret Palmer, Betty Gray Parket, Eav Ruth Parker, Virginia Patrick, Literan, Parker, Frances Paler, Dorethy Plank Florrie Pearce, Frances Peeler, Dorothy Plonk Helen Porter, Edith Powell, Hilda Powell, Betsy S Pruette, Sarah D Purnell, Ida June Randolph,

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

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Mary Raysor. Dorothy Reeves. Sarah Reich. Dorothy Rhinehardt. Nancy Richardson. Helen Richmond. Margaret Rives. Helen Robbins. Mary Susan Robertson. Virginia Rogers. Virginia Shrock. Mabel Seymour. Ellen Singleton. Carolyn Smith. Clara Meade Smith. Dorothy Smith. Nell Smithermen. Elsie Stallings, Carolyn Stansel. Harriet Stephens. Rebeca Stevens. Marjorie Sugg. Camon Taylor. Etta Earrar Taylor. Gaze Clare Taylor. Janet Thomas. Marguerite Thomason. Kathryn Thompson. Edith Tinsley. Evelyn Troxler. Helene Vail. Jane Vann, Jessie Vestal. Dorothy Wade. Lula Wariner. Mary Luly Watlington. Evelyn Webb. Evelyn Weeks. Frances Weston. Rachel Whitaker. Julia Nell Whitehurst. Mary Frank Wilkerson. Margaret Williamson. Sallye Wilson. Mary Lou Wimhsh. Frances Winstead. Sadie Wolfe. Mary Susan Woodall. Annette Woodbouse. Genevieve Wooten. Ann Worth. Mildred Yost. Ruth Yount



Lett to right. Thompson, Burke, Taylor, Rayson, Fulghum, Gurley, Webb, Donmant, Rivis

Can those Irvings sing their song! The very rafters gave back the sound on Decision Day at the end of Rush Week. Purple and gold caps were plentiful, and many freshmen enjoyed "little appleing" after entering Irvalina, the glorified moving-picture palace built in the early hours of the dawn on the rotunda by enterprising members. Previously, the Irvings had taken the freshmen on a theatre party in preparation for carrying out their theme of Decision Day.

Instead of being the G. O. P., the Irvings belong to a G. O. S.—Grand Old Society, except that they're democratic with a capital D!



ECHO

LUCILE HORNE
Editor



STAFF

Seated: Becky Fulghum, dramatic editor: Lucile Horne, editor-in-chiel, Josephine Andoe, typist: Virginia Patrick, assistant editor and photographic editor, Frances Dailey, art editor.

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Miriam Gibbs, athletic editor, and Marie Fitzgerald, tupist, are not shown in this picture



CLARA SMITH BURKE
Business Manager

Here is your '39 annual, with oceans of love and "hope-you-like-it's" from us, the staff. We've really appreciated the task you, the students, gave us, and have tried to accomplish it to the best of our ability. You couldn't know, of course, how eagerly we planned all these changes—size, theme, and informality, how many heart-breaks were involved, how many disappointments, yet how many thrills upon compliments on a picture or idea. They are all now past, though, and we're more than satisfied if you are.

Our thanks to the following are limitless: Dr. J. Roddey Miller, faculty adviser: Mr. C. G. Brightman, of Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company: Mr. W. J. Crichton, of Observer Printing House; and Mr. H. A. Flynt, of Flynts' Studio.

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NANCY McGowan

Editor

THE COLLEGIAN

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STAFF

This year's editorial board of the Collegian included Nancy McGowan, editor: Virginia Needham, literary editor: Mary Frances Moore, managing editor: Carolyn Burnett, assistant managing editor: Janet Thomas, Elizabeth Gabriel, and Carrie Boyd Dees, assistant managers, Rebecca Fulghum, Rebecca Doub, Sarah Fore, Eloise Carter, Marguerite Etta Evans, Anne Worth, Shirley Bailey, Blanche Dinsmore, Weleska Pegram, Margaret Middleton, and Elizabeth Mitchell were reporters. Miss Mary Brock served as alumnae editor. Catherine Sherrill and Louise Miller as typists. Martha Way as business manager, and Margaret Anderson and Chara Moss as assistant business managers. Circulation was managed by Carolyn Smith and Annie Laurie Howell: Mary Susan Robertson and Emma Muse Burns were photographic editors.



MARTHA WAY Business Manager

THE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian has invented many new and interesting features this year. Mary Fran Moore's "Quidnunc" and Shirley Bailey's "Straws in the Wind" are two interesting columns which give the real low-down on all of our private lives. The "Under Discussion" column gives students and faculty a chance to say what they really think about vital student problems.

The "Student Government Drive," sponsored by the staff of the Collegian, was one of the "most-talked-about events" of the year. Endeavoring to stimulate student interest in all phases of Student Government, the staff published editorials, student opinion, quotations, pictures and personalities dealing with the subject under discussion.

The business manager, Martha Way, and her assistants have worn out a lot of shoe leather getting the ads for the financial side of the Collegian, and, by the way, have really gotten results from their pavement-pounding!



MISS MARY L. GINN Faculty Adviser

CATHERINE SHERRILL. right Editor

> JANET THOMAS, left Business Manager

HANDBOOK

Graduation was over: the campus was bare of all students except the hard-working editor of the *Handbook*. Catherine Sherrill, and her even more zealous business manager. Janet Thomas. For them work had just begun.

Securing advertisements was not merely a matter of smiling and signing on the dotted line, as Janet soon found out. "Do you have a permit to raise money by getting ads? No? See Mr. Robert Trosper, president of the Mer-chants Association." Through sunshine and rain for three days Janet, accompanied by her assistant. Anna Catherine Love, walked the streets of Greensboro, smiling a "thank-you" when Meyers gave them an ad, smiling just as cheerfully when some other firm refused to contribute to the financing of the Greensboro College book of law, ignorance of which is no excuse (according to the council). No less busy Catherine, using the hunt and peck system. wrote notes to presidents of this club, that organization, and even to faculty members. reminding them that a list of their officers and rules must be given to her by June third or else there would be no Handbook.

Fully confident that all would be well since the business arrangements had been discussed with publisher R. R. Mitchell. Janet and Catherine left the college in June for a well-earned rest. Their confidence short-lived, both girls were faced with innumerable questions by correspondence, and in Greensboro, Durham, Dunn, and Statesville, mailmen plodded their weary ways with letters to and from publisher, sponsor, business manager, and editor.

Finally, in the third week of August, the new gray and green *Handbook* was ours. The editor and business manager could at last enjoy a vacation.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The I. R. C. has this year carried out a program dedicated to a deeper understanding of our neighbors near and far. Semi-monthly meetings have been held for the discussion of national and international problems. The club has conducted chapel programs and vespers services.

Seven delegates from our club attended the Southeastern Conference for International Relations Club held at the College of William and Mary during the Easter holidays. April 6-9.

The most important piece of work done by the I. R. C. this year has been the organization and carrying out of a project for the aid of student refugees from other countries. We have established a permanent Student Scholarship Fund and will bring to the campus next fall our first refugee students. Varied activities were employed to raise this fund. There were such things as a Spring Fashion Show, rummage sales, silver teas, contributions contests.

In early March fifteen new members were voted into the club: Cary Atkins, Shirley Bailey. Emma M. Burns, Carrie B. Dees, Erlene Greene, Trilby Hewitt, Mary L. Latham, Thelma Loftin, Dorothy Moore, La Von Osborne, Mary S. Robertson, Mable Seymour, Cameron Taylor, Kathryn Thompson, and Sallie Y. Wilson.

Officers were: Ida June Randolph, president: Josephine Andoe, vice-president: Margaret Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Old members included: Margaret Anderson, Josephine Andoe, Clara Smith Burke, Jewel Clifton, Ruth Davidson, Helen Davis, Lucile Horne, Sara King, Louise Miller, Majelle Morris, Ida June Randolph, Mary Reece, Janet Thomas and Martha Way.



Left to Right. Anderson, Thomas, Miller, Horne, Randolph, Andoe, Burke, Reece, Davis, Morris, Clifton, Way, King, Davidson



GLEE CLUB

WALTER VASSAR Director

ELLEN SINGLETON
Business Manager

The Glee Club certainly has earned the right to be called the "football team" of Greensboro College, for it most assuredly puts in many wearisome hours of practice on vocalizing and striving for beautiful tone quality. It is constantly in the field, having sung for chapel nearly every Thursday of this year, and has made several out-of-town trips, including a week's tour taken in March.

Members this year were: Mary Noble Angel, Mary Virginia Arnold. Cary Atkins, Ruth Bunts. Emma Muse Burns. Glenn Crowder. Helen Donavant. Marguerite Etta Evans. Eleanor Fitzgerald. Margaret Foard. Sarah Fore. Jane Giersch. Marguerite Godwin. Whitmel Gurley, Myrtle Heath. Jane Hess, Henrietta Hines. Gwen Holler. Celeste Horne. Annie Laurie Howell. Fay Linberg. Thelma Loftin. Kathryn Marley. Lucille Martin. Betsy Morris. Margaret Morrison. Frances Palmer. Rosemary Reed. Louise Robbins. Virginia Smith. Kathryn Snyder. Hilda Somers. Jean Stamper. Grace Clare Taylor, and Norma Terry.



Ro. I. Ros. Syngholy, Girson, Heath, Holder, Lindbro, Martin, Atkins, Taylor, Red. Mariny; Middle Rose Tybry, Soners, Ando. Palmir, Egass, Byrds, Syndr, Vasave, Horny, Runins, Manyor, Foort, Morris, Front Rose Cyriblel, Arnold, Berrett, Yolyi, Syndol, Narhyri, Hills, Gully, Donavari, Andel, Hess. N. Shutin, Lidvid, Pitty-Red., Foor

Catering to the theory that men prefer blondes and brunettes, if they be college girls, "Pop" Vassar chose three golden and three raven-haired lasses for the coveted places in the sextet. They were Virginia Schrock. Hilda Somers, Helen Donavant, Gwen Holler, Sara Smith, and Sarah Fore. These "Six Little Maids" from G. C. sang their way into the hearts of more listeners than they'll ever suspect. The swingtime version of Mother Goose, namely, "Nursery Rhyme Blues," reportedly laid 'em low from Maine to Florida, or at least as far in both directions as the Glee Club traveled. The Greensboro Kiwanis Club, before whom the group made its first important appearance in the early spring, was an easy victory, as was Chapel Hill later on. The latter occasion, we heard, culminated in sextet giggles accompanied by varying basses, baritones and tenor laughs, all resulting from innuendos concerning one "Jack" of Nursery-Rhyme fame, when there was a very real Jack belonging to a blonde Greensboro member of the sextet in the audience.

On the Glee Club tour, in March, the sextet appeared in Chapel Hill. Bethel, Hertford, Elizabeth City, and Sunbury.

The sextet mascot was Ferdinand, in memory of the Kiwanis Club debut, when "Pop" was a mighty picador, and the sextet rendered "Ferdinand" with effective tremolos.

A new musical organization which has already put in appearance at several concerts is the string quartette, composed of Evelyn Troxler, first violinist: Willie Mae Cooper, second violinist: Rosemary Reed, cellist: and Myrtle Heath. violist. These girls gave a very creditable chapel program on early English melodies and add one more proud feather in the cap of Mr. Hoffman and the School of Music.

SEXTET

Left to right SCHROCK, SOMERS, HOLLER, DONAVANT, SMITH, FORE.

STRING QUARTETTE





Left to right: TROXLER, COOPER, REED, HEATH.

ORCHESTRA

The concert presented February 5th by the Greensboro College Orchestra included Mozart's "Magic Flute Overture." German's "Three Dances to 'Henry VIII'." Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre," and Sibelius' "Finlandia."

The concert, the result of several months' efforts, was attractive and well-balanced. The Mozart overture was well received, but applause was especially generous for the Henry VIII "Dances." This latter rhythmic suite brought out the excellent qualities of orchestra and conductor, and contrasted effectively with the choral numbers presented by the Glee Club.

In the concluding number, orchestra and chorus combined to present the dignified and noble "Finlandia" of Jan Sibelius. The union of the two groups created an unusual effect, the women's voices blending with the lighter tones of the orchestra. Prolonged applause followed the drawing of the curtain.

Playing in the orchestra were: Otis Beeson, Jr., Hugh Altvater, flutes: Mark Altvater, oboe: Harry Shipman, Elfried Pennekamp. Louise Clay, clarinets: Raymond Brietz, French horn; Ralph Todd, Oma Kent, Jack Klingman, trumpets: Robert Simmons, tubas: Evelyn Troxler, Greensboro, Billie Street, Mooresville, Willie Mae Cooper, Statesville, Eleanora Kampschmidt, Greensboro, Virginia Frank, first violins: Mrs. Jess Alderman, Victoria Kampschmidt, Parks Staley, Wileman Ehly, second violins; Myrtle Heath, viola: Dr. Conrad Lahser, Rosemary Reed, Greensboro, Elizabeth Hoffman, High Point, cellos: Jess Alderman, bass: Bruce Young, tympani; Mary Noble Angel, pianist; and Mark Hoffman at the baton.



MARSHALS

Indispensable at plays, concerts, and recitals, the marshals were ever on duty to usher bewildered ticket-holders to the right seats. Of course, as Jay Herring once said, "The numbers are on the right-hand side of the seats, turned backwards. Invariably somebody stumbles to the wrong seat and has to be told to move several times, but it's all in a night's work."

Another monumental task other than that of ushering people in was keeping late-comers out. This, with running errands, giving out programs on chapel days, and eternally making the sacrifice of sitting on the last row, completes the picture of the harassed but much appreciated group of marshals chosen from the senior class. They were: Catherine Dozier, chief marshal: Polly Brewster. Doris Coltrane, Elizabeth Fulp, Jay Herring, Sally Huddleston, Sue Lee, Clara Moss, Margaret Rives, Catherine Sherrill, Harriet Stevens, and Margaret Williamson.



Standing Stevens, Rives, Coltrane, Huddlesion, Sherrill, Herring, Fulp Scated: Brewster, Moss, Dozier Williamson, Lee.



Scoted Corb, Lewis, Malone, Ader, Stephens, Craven, Neal, Wimbish, Hess, Davidson, Nelson, Taylor, Hickey, Mitchell: Standing Bennett.

RAPHAEL ART CLUB

The Raphael Art Club has had the goal during this year of becoming acquainted with the works of contemporary painters through the medium of discussions and lectures by students and faculty members. For instance, at a recent meeting, a discussion on the life and works of Vincent Van Gogh was led, whereas on another occasion the president. Jeanette Bennett, addressed the club on the subject "Modern Art and Its Place in the Schoolroom."

As its theme for next year, the Raphael artists have selected current affairs in painting, architecture, and sculpture.

It was not a rare sight at all during the autumn months to see brightly-clad, be-smocked girls loaded down with brushes and canvasses strolling around the campus looking for suitable subjects of inspiration: it was even more common seeing them dotting the landscape after the ground was covered with velvety green, the trees with lacy chartreuse, and the arbor with dusty

The Raphael Art Club officers this year were: Jeanette Bennett, president: Anna Leo Nelson, vice-president: Frances Dailey, secretary-treasurer; and Blanche Dinsmore, publicity chairman.

Members included: Jeanette Bennett, Polly Brewster, Annie Lois Cobb, Helen Craven, Frances Dailey, Ruth Davidson, Ruth Hayes, Jane Hess, Louise Hickey, Lucille Martin, Clara Moss, Elisabeth Mitchell, Barbara Allan Moss, Anna Leo Nelson, Hazel Neal, Dorothy Reeves, Rebecca Stephens, Grace Clare Taylor, Mary Lou Wimbish, and Martha Way.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

This year the theme for the program at each meeting of the Home Economics Club was personality and its development. Discussions were led on such subjects as charm, manners, grooming, and correct and appropriate conversation.

The club held bi-monthly meetings, presided over by Carroll Jones. After the business and informal discussions were completed, all members enjoyed a social hour, during which they learned to utilize their leisure time through the medium of weaving, block-printing, and fancy embroidering.

Officers this year were: Carroll Jones, president, Elizabeth Fulp, vice-president; Helen McDaniel, secretary; Helen Robbins, treasurer. All members of the club were enrolled as students in the Home Economics department of the college, and included: Rachel Archer, Ruth Bunts, Sarah Cox, Lous Cobb, Ruth Durham, Mary Farrar, Louise Ferguson, Helen Finney, Elizabeth Fulp, Beryl Graham, Marion Graham, Sally Huddleston, Carroll Jones, Julia Latham, Sue Lee, Margaret Long, Helen McDaniel, Virginia Patrick, Martha Rector, Dorothy Rhinehardt, Helen Robbins, Elsie Stallings, Florence Wariner, Frances Weston, Mary Frank Wilkerson, Annette Woodhouse, Anne Worth, and Beth Von Canon.

Left to right. Weston, Filt, McDaniel, Rollins, Long, Jones



MATH CLUB

The Math Club met once a month this year, at each meeting dealing with various phases of mathematics. Such words as "sextant," "pi," "binomial theorem," "Horner's method," and "Pythagorean theory" made many a visitor's head swim.

A formal banquet was given in April. at which time new members were initiated under the tender ministrations of Miss Pegram and old members.

Officers this year were: Clara Meade Burke, president: Evelyn Chandler, vice-president; Jeanette Hackney, treasurer: Dorothy Plonk, secretary: Jacqueline Hauser, chairman of program committee; Thelma Morrison, reporter.

Members of the Math Club included: Carey Atkins. Corrine Bennett. Mary Ruth Bruton. Clara S. Burke. Eloise Carter. Evelyn Chandler. Oleta Church. Mary Council. Eleanor Daniel. Mary Lee Flowers. Jeanette Hackney. Jacquelyn Hauser. Mary Hauser. Jane Hess. Ora Jones. Anna C. Love. Elizabeth Mitchell. Thelma Morrison. Barbara A. Moss, Hazel Neal. Dorothy Plonk. Louise Robbins. Sarah Smith. and Stella White.



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TOWN GIRLS' CLUB

The Town Girls' Club this year held several social functions, including a weiner roast at the Battleground and a buffet supper. It had as members all students of Greensboro College who live in Greensboro: Josephine Andoe, Rachel Archer, Mary Virginia Arnold, Nettie Beale, Jeanette Bennett, Jeanette Bledsoe, Bertha Lee Chapman, Ruth Chenault, Edna Coltrane, Helen Cunningham, Doris Davenport, Helen Donavant, Martha Harwell, Mary Hauser, Myrtle Heath, Dorothy Herring, Gwen Holler, Dorothy Jones, Ora Jones, Eleanora Kampschmidt, Oma Kent, Margaret Wrenn Koontz, Mary Lou Latham, Octavia Latham, Margaret Lewis, Laura Jane Liles, Margaret Long, Elisabeth Mitchell, Mary Fran Moore, Barbara Alfan Moss, Elberta Murray, Roberta Murray, Hazel Neal, Nell Needham, Anna Lee Nelson, Mary Rece, Dorothy Reeves, Sara Reich, Virginia Rogers, Virginia Schrock, Virginia Smith, Katherine Snyder, Jean Stamper, Harriet Stephens, Evelyn Troxler, Catherine Rucker, Mary Warner, Ruth Way, Rachel Whitaker, Mary Lou Wimbish, Mildred Yost.

Officers for '38-'39 were: Harriet Stephens, president: Helen Harkrader, vice-president: Barbara Allan Moss, secretary. Anna Leo Nelson, treasurer, and Mary Hauser, council representative.



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THETA **EPSILON**

The Theta Epsilon was one of several new organizations formed on our campus this year, its membership including those students either majoring or minoring in religious education and those considering religious work as a vocation or avocation. Its purpose was to interest its members in a study of and comparison between various religions. This new organization had Dr. Raymond Smith, former Director of Religious Education at Centenary Church, Winston-Salem, as faculty advisor.

At regular meetings Theta Epsilon had various speakers. usually of different religious denominations—for instance, they had two young people from the Methodist Epworth League upon one occasion, a Rabbi from the Jewish Synagogue at another, and an Episcopal minister at a later meeting. The group also attended services en masse in the Synagogue and Episcopal church.

The Theta Epsilons chose as their first officers Pauline Fitts. president: Mary Lee Flowers, vice-president: Jane Hess, secretary: and Sara Smith, reporter.

Charter members of this religious group included Carey Atkins, Eleanor Daniel, Pauline Fitts, Mary Lee Flowers, Julia Harriett, Gladys Heffner, Dorothy Herring, Jane Hess, Amy Holland, Gwen Jones, Sara King, Lucille Martin, Ruth McCullen, Margaret McKeel, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Anna Leo Nelson, Louise Robbins, Sara Smith, Dorothy Stevens, Jessie Vestal, and Lorene Weaver.



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The German Club is to be congratulated as having been, this year, the sole group banded together on our campus which had a language as its common interest.

The main social event of the club was the annual Christmas party held in the Irving Society Hall. A musical program included vocal selections by Frances Palmer and a piano solo by Mary Noble Angel. Following this. Thelma Morrison, president of the club and a student in the Dramatic Department, read a Christmas story. Refreshments were then served, and the climax of the evening was reached when Dr. Labser, faculty adviser of the club, was presented with his gift from the girls.

This year's officers of the German Club were: Thelma Morrison, president; Mary Noble Angel, vice-president; and Frances Palmer, secretary and treasurer.

German Club membership included: Carolyn Albright. Margaret Anderson. Mary Noble Angel. Gretchen Clapp. Glen Crowder. Annie Davidson, Helen Donavant, Jane Giersch. Eleanor Herring, Gwendolyn Holler. Annie Laurie Howell. Anne Bryan Jones. Eleanora Kampschmidt. Margaret Ann Leitheiser. Frances Lister. Miriam Maynard. Margaret Morrison, Thelma Morrison. Frances Palmer. Virginia Schrock. Doris Sellars. Annette Smith. Mary Catherine Snyder, Jean Stamper, Margaret Thomason, Catherine Tucker, Sadie Wolfe, and Anne Worth.

GERMAN CLUB



Left to right, Count, Greene, Fulghum, Lupton, Bruton, Harris, Davis, Gabriel

THE PLAYERS All major dramatic productions are prefaced by the phrase "The Greensboro College Players Present"

The Players is the honorary dramatic group. Each year new Players are voted in, according to their merits as actors, technical workers, and the number of hours they have spent in dramatic work. The new members are initiated at the Players' banquet, the social highlight of their season. This year these six students were asked to join: LaVon Osborne, Kathryn Marley, Frances Smathers, Anne Exum, Weleska Pegram, and Mary Susan Robertson. The students who were previously members included: Kitty Cline, Jacquelyn Hauser, Mary Ruth Bruton, Mary Frances Moore, Rena Davis, Martha Dora Harris, Becky Fulghum, Carrie Lupton, Lib Gabriel, and Erlene Greene, Miss Henninger and Miss Willard are members also.

This year an entirely new sort of recognition was originated when the Players decided to give some pre-eminence to that man and girl doing the best piece of acting during the dramatic season. Accordingly, their "Academy Award" went to Rena Davis, for her portrayal of the flighty and wholly charming Judith Bliss in "Hayfever," and to Howard Parrish for his sympathetic portrayal of the kind old Caleb Plummer in Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth."

However, it was decided that recognition of acting alone was not enough, because often a play's success or failure hinges on such backstage activities as sound effects, lights, scenery, make-up, properties, and costumes. In other words, the Players pondered over who should be selected as the year's best all-round technician. After due deliberation this honor went to Elizabeth Gabriel.

Thanks should be given to those men of Greensboro who cooperated and participated in the plays presented in Odell Auditorium this year: Jack Berry, Howard Parrish, Jack Nowlin, Frank Hale, Norman Block, E. P. Dameron, Clay Murray, Arthur Klinefelter, David Witherspoon, and S. J. Marley. Whether playing leading or supporting roles, their assistance was invaluable.

In the year '38-'39 the Dramatic Club met once a month. Various activities were engaged in at these meetings. Several times speakers from Greensboro were invited to participate: Mr. Farrell showed moving-pictures upon such an occasion. Also, home talent provided a source of entertainment, and many readings were given by members of the group. Recently interested in choral speaking, informal discussions have been shared in by the Dramatic Club.

The officers of this year's club were: Kitty Cline, president: Rebecca Fulghum, vice-president: Anne Exum, secretary: Jacquelyn Hauser, business manager: Frances Smathers, assistant business manager: Mary Frances Moore, publicity manager: Thelma Morrison, assistant publicity manager, Martha Dora Harris, wardrobe mistress: and Dorothy Doub, assistant wardrobe mistress.

All members of the Dramatic Club are always members of the speech classes of the dramatic department of the college, and included this term: Corinne Bennett, Jeanette Bledsoe, Virginia Bowden, Jean Bowers, Mary Ruth Bruton, Elaine Causey, Gretchen Clapp, Virginia Lee Clarke, Grace Clayton, Kitty Cline, Elizabeth Curry, Rena Davis, Julia Dees, Minnie Dees, Dorothy Doub, Rebecca Doub, Florence Dowdy, Pauline Eggleston, Anne Exum, Mary Newlin Fox. Sophia Frizzelle, Rebecca Fulghum, Elizabeth Gabriel, Frances Gardner. Kathryn Goode, Ruby Grant, Erlene Greene, Mary Lena Green, Marie Haines, Martha Harris, Jacqueline Hauser, Johnsie Mae Hyatt, Martha Harwell, Martha Helen Jones. Muriel Ketchum, Fay Linberg. Mary Lovern, Carrie Lupton, Kathryn Marley, Margaret Brown Martin, Velda Mecum, Clara Ann Miller, Mary Frances Moore. LaVon Osborne, Frances Peeler, Weleska Pegram, Josephine Pepper, Ida June Randolph, Vivian Rathburn, Mary Susan Robertson, Mabel Seymour, Frances Smathers, Annette Smith, Sara Smith, Virginia Smith, Nell Smitherman, Carolyn Stansel, Rebecca Stevens, Marjorie Sugg, Etta Farrar Taylor, Helen Ward Taylor, Iris Thacker, Edith Tinsley, Nancy Wall, Mary Warner, Rachel Whitaker, Stella White. Julia Whitehurst, Mary Lou Wimbish, and Frances Winstead.

DRAMATIC CLUB



Left to right Clint, Moorl, Harris, Fuighum, Smathers, Morrison, Doub, Exem.



MISS KITTY CLINE, Reader
"The Cricket on the Hearth"

FIRST NIGHT

Long swishy evening dresses, dazzling rhinestones and feathers in the hair, faint fragrances of Gemey or Evening in Paris; smart tailored suits, gardenias on the lapels, perkly sailors perched on upswept curls: black and white tuxedos, faint aromas of cigarette smoke, shiny black shoes; pin-stripe business suits, handkerchiefs in outer vest-pockets, dressy Homburgs; groups standing and talking, a line in front of the ticket-office, marshals smiling as they distribute programs: "I'm sorry, but you seem to be in the wrong seat." "Would you mind removing your hat." "Wonder whose program that is floating down from the balcony"; veiled compliments on a new wrap, queries as to why on earth people don't stay put after being seated, craning of necks to see Mrs. So-and-So; two warning flashes from the stage, lights suddenly disappear, an expectant bush—chime-like notes from behind velvet curtains, first glimpse of the stage, the appearance of the characters: and one more audience at Greensboro College has settled back comfortably to enjoy a smooth, artistic dramatic production of the Players.



President and Mrs. Gabbel buy tickets, the labby of Odell on play-night

"Hay Fever." a sparkling and sophisticated Noel Coward comedy under the direction of Miss Henninger, started off the dramatic season with a roar of laughter from a highly appreciative audience. As Judith Bliss, former actress and wife of David Bliss, Rena Davis showed fine acting ability, and her role as "Judith" was voted by the Players to be the season's best piece of acting by a woman Player. Jack Berry, playing David, gave her admirable support; Anne Exum as Sorel and Howard Parrish as Simon completed the very imaginative, ultra-modern Bliss family. Their week-end guests were played by Lib Gabriel as Myra Arundel; Frank Haile as Richard Greatham; Ruby Grant as Jackie Coryton; Jack Nowlin as Sandy Tyrell; Helen Porter as the maid.

About a week before Christmas holidays the Players presented Gilmor Brown's adaptation of "The Cricket on the Hearth." Dickens' fable of the fireside. Such figures as the Story-Teller. charmingly played by Kitty Cline. John Perrybingle and his little wife Dot (Jack Berry and Willie Pegram). gruff Mr. Rackleton (Norman Block). humble Caleb Plummer (Howard Parrish) and his blind daughter Bertha (Becky Fulghum) brought the true



Dickens to Odell stage. Howard Parrish as Caleb received the Players' "best actor of the season" award. Other members of the cast were: Mary Newlin Fox. Tilly Slowboy: LaVon Osborne. May Fielding: Sandy Dameron. an old gentleman; Martha Dora Harris. Mrs. Fielding: Mary Lovern. The Spirit of the Cricket: Velda Meeum. Dot's mother: Clay Murray. Dot's father: and Jack Nowlin, the Porter. The play was directed by Miss Henninger.

"She Stoops to Conquer." Goldsmith's rollicking comedy of manners was the third production of the Players' season. Honors went to Jack Nowlin as loutish Tony Lumpkin. Honorable mention also went to Rena Davis as Kate Hardcastle, and Jacquelyn Hauser as Mrs. Hardcastle. The remainder of the cast included: Jack Berry. Marlowe: Norman Block. Mr. Hardcastle: Samuel Marley. Sir Charles Marlowe: Arthur Khnefelter. Landlord: Muriel Ketchum. Dolly: Samuel Marley. Mat Muggins: David Witherspoon. Aminidab: Carrie Lupton. bar-maid; and Lib Gabriel and Mary Fran Moore as Potboys.



DRAMA Laboratory

Speech students have had the time of their lives in scenery and costume labs. Dressed like tramps, gypsies, and girls on the beach, they slung paint on themselves and incidentally on stage flats, thanking their lucky stars that the green, red, or purple would wash off. In costume lab they worked diligently designing and making clothes of every period. Bonnets and bustles, frills and flounces, hoops and hoods, -all were made after much work and with much patience by the students themselves. From the two labs emerged the finished sets and costumes as they were seen on the stage, and on the night of the play, one was able to hear many a sigh of "Oh. what a hard time I had on that bonnet" or "I'll never forget painting that door.

Both the scenery and the costume labs are in the basement of Odell Memorial. All paints were mixed in the scenery lab, and there too all "tacking," "sizing," and painting of flats were done. Properties such as those used in the toy-shop scene in "Cricket on the Hearth" this year were executed in the scenery lab.

At the left are snaps showing Kitsy Cline and Miss Willard mixing paints: Becky Stevens. Carolyn Stansel, and Kitsy Cline painting a mantel for "Cricket on the Hearth": and Jo Pepper. Florence Dowdy. Kitsy Cline, and Becky Stevens working on curtains and toys for the "Tackleton Toy Shop" of Dickens' story.



LET'S BE CANDID!







Two phases of eating at the college, neither of which we girls could have done without' Lunch-time always found good-natured cooks dipping out steaming, delicious food into bowls for impatient dining-room girls to carry to still more impatient fellow students out in the dining-room. Well do we remember our favorriemeats: ham and spoon-bread, cheese-balls and cinnamon buns, chicken a la king and ice-box cake. No wonder the freshmen gained so much that they voluntarily went on banana diets!

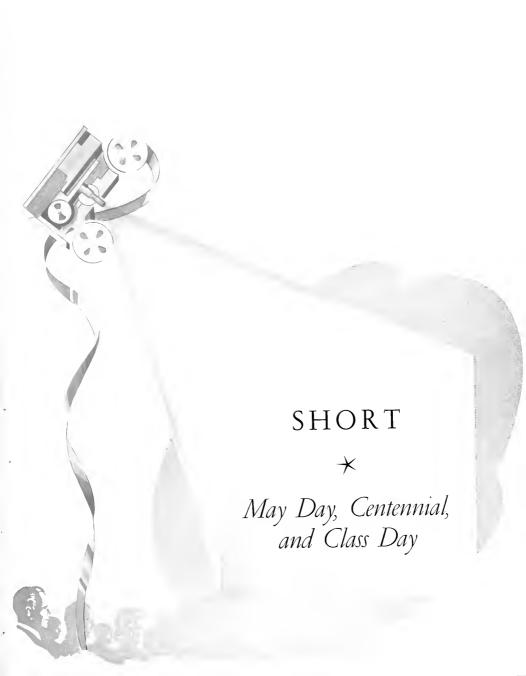
After lunch came dinner, and after dinner came studying, tired eyes started brightening as the hands of the clock neared ten, tired minds refused to function any longer. Weary bodies bestirred themselves, cramped hands snatched at nickels, and feet suprisingly nimble carried Anne's and Sarah's to the Y Store. "Til have a dope"—"Nabs, please"—"Any trozen candy"—"I'll take a Drumstick"—bits of noisy but satisfied chatter reached even first floor Hudson.

Kitchen and Y Store—how could we be happy without them?











MAY DAY

Margaret Ford
May Queen

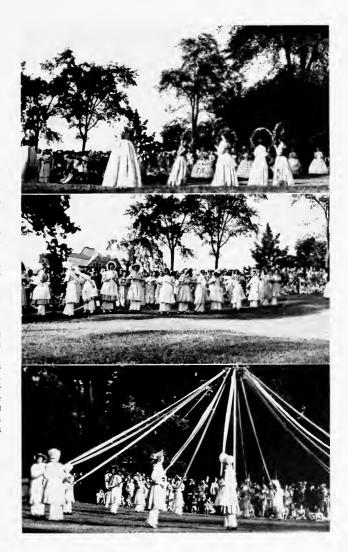
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MAY DAY

The 1938 May Day coronation was a reproduction of the first May Day program ever enacted at Greensboro College. Hoops, ruffles, and bare shoulders draped with curls expressed the demure age which was depicted. Full-skirted maids in pastel veils wove in and out of flower hoops: sunbonnet children with pantalets peeping from beneath short skirts rolled hoops into the Court and then sang as they played simple games. Lather they had the honor of doing the Maypole dance, beautiful though tinged with tragedy as one small girlie lost a pantalet! The whole festive occasion was in keeping with the Centennial Celebration of the founding of the College.

Queen Margaret Ford sat enthroned in regal splendor, surrounded by her court attendants. Her Maid of Honor was Polly Brewster: attendants from the freshman class were Eloise Rhoades and Helen Vail, those from the sophomore class were Grace Clare Taylor and Catherine West. The juniors were represented by Nancy Byrd Miles and Evelyn Troxler, the seniors by Evelyn Lyles and Starr Martin.





CELEBRATION

Educators. bishops. alumnae, and friends attended Centennial Exercises by the thousands throughout the ten-day celebration. Distinguished guests included Governor Clyde R. Hoey, President Marion Edwards Park of Bryn Mawr College. Bishop Clare Purcell. Bishop Paul B. Kern. Bishop W. W. Peele. Mrs. Daniel C. Roper. Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. Dr. W. P. Few. and Mrs. Sophia Richardson Patrick. Greensboro College's oldest living graduate. At ninety-three years of age Mrs. Patrick is surprisingly active: she writes poetry, short stories, and feature stories for newspapers: she traveled over a thousand miles to participate in the Centennial Celebration. She is a native of Bladen County, North Carolina, but has lived in Texas since 1862, the year after her graduation.

May 20 the Civic clubs of Greensboro were dinner hosts to the guests, at which occasion Dr. Few made the address of the evening. A reception at President Gobbel's home followed the dinner.

The next day, Saturday, Governor Clyde R. Hoey delivered his greetings. President Park of Bryn Mawr addressed a capacity audience, a portrait of Nancy Witcher Keen Langhorne was



MRS. SOPHIA RICHARDSON PATRICK Oldest living Greensboro College alumna

unveiled, a luncheon for distinguished guests was served at Sedgefield Inn, and that afternoon the Centennial Pageant was repeated for the largest audience ever assembled in Odell Auditorium.

On Sunday morning Bishop Purcell delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon, and that afternoon the Glee Club and Meistersingers sang "The Holy City."

Monday morning found seniors anxiously waiting for diplomas and other classes poised for instant flight after Commencement. However, all students heard Dean Lynn Harold Hough, of Drew Theological Seminary, speak about the "golden keys of personal relationship," and were profoundly grateful for having remained for the exercises.

At the left are some of the groups featured during the Centennial Celebration. They were: the first graduating class. Catherine Sherrill. Anne Jones, Ruth Hiatt. Miriam Vail, and Mary Lou Wimbish: the charming girl with hoop skirt. Evelyn Lyles: the "Homespun Girls." Margaret Anderson. Carrie Boyd Dees. Lucile Horne. Mary Lena Green. Carroll Jones. Elizabeth Mitchell. Virginia Patrick, Elizabeth Fulp. and Anne Worth: the May Day attendants posed in Godey fashion. Eloise Rhoades. Grace Clare Taylor. Helenc Vail. Starr Martin, and Evelyn Lyles.



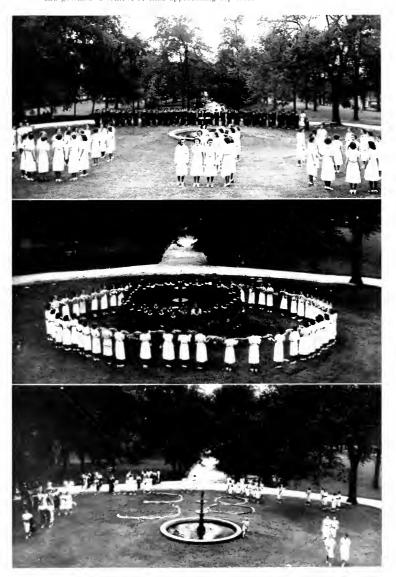
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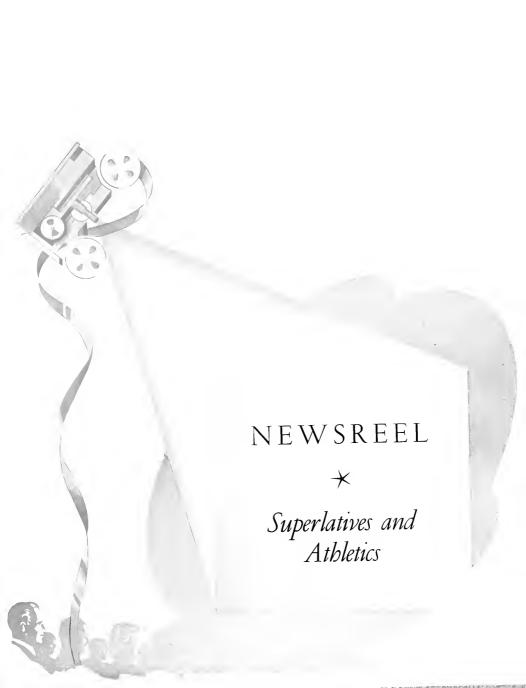
Traditional Class Day exercises began with a breakfast at the Jefferson Roof Restaurant, at which the class history, the prophecy, and the last will and

testament were read. The presentation of gifts followed.

In the afternoon the seniors and their "little sisters" met at the fountain. the sophomores carrying the symbolic daisy-chain with which they later formed the numerals "1838" and "1939," also the letters "G. F. C." and "G. C." The two classes sang farewell songs and the seniors removed their caps

and gowns as a symbol of their approaching departure







The Propress The The News section begins most appropriately with Mary Franctor she can either write a newspaper column or be the subject of one with equal tiress. She puts totth a hundred ideas a minute and galvanizes others to action by her energy. Here's to MARY FRANCES MOORE MOST ORIGINAL



"The side Goode edd, pun her pals- and indeed she is for wherever a society game is in products, there she is also, whenever that basket ball is within reach Kau's dorna her best for the '39 ers. For all 'round sportsmanship we dub you, KATHERINE GOODE, MOST ATHLETIC



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Bruton and McGowan. Between and McCarthy—you know how tis? Lach of these artis has a major interest each a minor one. Nancy edits. Mary Ruth presides. McGowan is tree president of the Students. Association. Bruton is a Player. MARY R1-111 BR1-10N has a smile and triendliness so configuous that she is MOST POPULAR.



Me takes the most difficult courses on the campus (without letting them take her) enters into extra curricular activities, meets her social engagements, lives in Litz and is the fittest of the fit, scholastically. DORIS COLTRANI. BEST STUDENT.



For her light heartedness and caretree spirit, for her ability to pass this on to others who are in darkest despair, and for beauty that can't be denied we are a toast to Her Loceliness, POLLY BREWSTER



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FIRE Department

How often when snoring pacefully have we heard the "cowbell" ring and a seemingly panic-stricken voice yell "Fire! Fire!" How reluctantly we crawled out from under the "kivers." grabbed a towel, put our windows down, opened the doors, and filed downstairs out into the cold, dark, cruel world.

However, there seems to have been a scarcity of drills this year—rumor had it that Jacque hated to get up in the wee small hours of the morning!

The Fire Department this year included: Jacquelyn Hauser, fire chief, and these lieutenants: Virginia Needham, Jane Giersch, Mary Raysor, Erlene Greene, Jewel Lambeth, Pauline Eggleston, Polly Brewster, Edith Tinsley, Thelma Morrison, Helen McDaniel, Ida June Randolph, Anne Bryan Jones, Mary Farrar, Hilda Way, Miriam Gibbs, Jewel Clifton, and Edia Barnes.

G. C. DAUGHTERS

The G. C. Daughters' Club has as members girls whose mothers or grandmothers attended G. C.; members for 38-30 were: Rachel Archer, Mary Austin, Virginia Boren, Eleanor Brock, Emma Burns, Evelyn Chandler, Grace Clayton, Sarah Cox. Doris Coltrane, Helen Cunningham, Ruth Davidson. Marguerite Evans, Eleanor Fitzgerald, Sarah Fore, Marion Foreman, Mary Fox, Jeanette Hackney, Julia Harriet, Sara Hill, Carolyn Janssen, Jo Kenny, Murel Ketchum, Julia Latham, Laura Liles, Margaret Long, Mary Fran Moore, Jamie Merritt, Margaret Morrison, Margaret Palmer, Betty Gray Parker, Ann Powell, Mary Elizabeth Rhyne, Sara Reich, Mary Susan Robert Virginia Rogers. Ellen Singleton, Ruth Slocumb. Nell Smitherman, Etta Taylor, Grace Taylor, Helen Taylor, Octavia Temple, Catherine Tucker, Mary Warner, Mary Lily Watlington. Frances Winstead, Sadie Wolfe, Genevieve Wooten, Kathryn Marley, Sarah Damerson, and Jane Vann

P. K. CLUB

Any girl who is the daughter of a minister automatically becomes a member of the Preachers' Kids Club Membership this year included. "Mickey" Ader. Carolyn Albright, Rachel Alexander, Evelyn Allen, Ruth Ballard, Corinne Bennett, Beulah Bradley, Lillie Brown, Ruth Bunts, Laura Campe, Ruth Chenault, Virginia Clarke Louise Clay, Kitty Cline, Ruth Durham, Pauline Fitts, Marie Fitzgerald, Miriam Gibbs, Beryl Graham, Marian Graham, Ruby Grant Ruth Hiatt, Laurita Houston, Dorothy Jones Janella Kirk, Octavia Latham, Mary Lou Latham. Sue Lee Margaret Long, Carrie Lupton, Mary McLarty Virginia Needham, Nell Needham, Ida June Randolph Vivian Rathburn, Margaret Rives, He'en Robbins, Virginia Rogers, Ellen Singleton, Annette Smith, Jean Stamper, Virginia Tabor, Iris Thacker Jessie Vestal, Ruth Way Frances Weston.



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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Association began the year by giving a "get-together" party and a picnic at Guilford County Country Clubhouse in honor of the new students, since then it has been engaging in various other activities, social and athletic. It was responsible for seeing that the soccer, tennis, and basketball tournaments were run off smoothly: it later decided which girls who had participated in these intramural games should make the varsity teams. During the various hospitality week-ends, the Athletic Association gave parties for the guests visiting our campus. Another of its contributions to campus life was two bicycles, to be rented at a dime an hour. The Association also very successfully directed an intra-mural swimming meet in March.

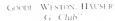
Serving as officers this year were Kathryn Goode, president, Frances Dailey, vice president, Jewel Clifton, secretary, Frances Smathers, treasurer, Henrietta Hines, cheer leader, Jacquelyn Hauser, Miriam Gibbs, and Eleanor Fitzgerald, class representatives.

The Athletic Association chose "Jacque" as "Miss G. C." because of her undeniable, best all-round ability and interest in athletics. She was the driving force behind the senior soccer team and has managed basketball and soccer teams for several successive years

The "G. Club," whose membership consists of those girls who have aggregated 750 points, this year included Kathryn Goode, Frances Weston, and Jacque Hauser.



JACQUELYN HAUSER "Miss G. C."







On February Dozier, Physics Morrison, How On Mally board Jefer, Dwis, Yorne, Temper

SWIMMING

Our section "Highlights in the Field of Sports" begins, very appropriately enough, with the swimming activities carried on by G. C. students in the Y. M. pool.

Several afternoons a week any person leaning over the banisters of Main could see girls set out gaily, after lunch, bound for the "Y" with bathing suits over their arms or wadded inside caps of all colors and stages of preservation. Once there, after the roll-call, a splashing, gushing, gasping, wheezing, pleasing time was had by all. But—what a peculiar looking group always emerged from the "Y" building after that hour of self-navigation.' Straight wet hair or curly, frizzy locks flapped merrily in the breeze as unconcerned girls faced the stares of motorists with impish shakings of those same annoying tresses.

The swimming season was climaxed in April with an intra-mural meet, at which time the freshnien showed the world (including the sophomores) exactly what they'd been practicing those several afternoons a week.

Surface dive, scissor-kick, and side stroke were patented by each mermaid, and toward the end of the year were used toward the winning of a coveted life Saver badge.



RIDING

"Hosses and more hosses" was the theme song of the riding classes which went twice a week, armed for the fray, to battle with "Knees in!" or "How's your posting?" Great sympathy was needed and received as several beginners seemed to like the ground better than the saddle, but no one failed to improve, and soon grand rides were being taken.

Each of the girls had her favorite horse, all seniors, strangely, liking June' Prince, Duke, and Dynamite were other favorites, the latter being rather hard to handle

These cowgirls had what it took, and were soon enjoying life on a higher plane rather than having to contact terra firma unexpectedly so often.





TENNIS

September passed: October came, and bits of animated chatter heard in various rooms all hinged on the question "Why don't we have a tennis tournament? We're playing tennis in gym—why, so-and-so can certainly slam balls!"

One day a slip was tacked on the bulletin board, and tennis enthusiasts signed up. Soon class tournaments were under way, though there were rainy days, "too-busy" days, neglected days which just passed by before anyone suspected it. Soon leaves were off the trees, but one day LaVon Osborne, junior champ, triumphed over Eleanor Brock, senior champ; shortly after, the freshman winner-out, "Mickey" Ader, played Helen Richmond, sophomore ace, and won over her.

Finals were played off, from which contest "Mickey" emerged the victor, to be hailed as Greensboro College tennis champion.

Modest "Mickey" doesn't look like a champ, because she's about medium height, but boy! if you were to watch her, you'd see grand backhand shots, forehand smashes, surprising snappy recoveries of balls barely put over the net, and excellent form.





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VARSITY SOCCER

The Varsity Soccer team—what a team' Just look at them! The Athletic Association had a definite reason for choosing each of these girls. Grace Clare Taylor because of splendid interference when the opposing team invaded her team's territory: Bunny Leitheiser because of sheer vivacity and "stick-to-it-iveness": Frances Smathers for her graceful but fast lope: Nancy Wall for her red hair and "never-say-die" spirit: Eleanor Fitzgerald because of successful tackling. The girls pictured on the front row also proved that they could take it. Jane Harkness managed the junior team and at the same time played outer excellently: Miriam Gibbs did the smoothest dribbling ever seen from the sidelines: Frances Weston foiled many an enterprising center forward's penalty kick by spectacular goal play: Jewel Clifton dribbled and passed her way into varsity center forward: and LaVon Osborne, long hair streaming down her back, gave many an opposing forward-liner a pain in the neck as she casually kicked the ball beyond her.

It was an eye-opener to discover to which class these girls belonged two were freshmen, two were sophomores, and six were juniors!





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Early in October the four classes met and took the first step toward the soccer tournament: namely, each elected its manager. The freshmen chose Laurita Houston: the sophomores. Ruth Slocumb: the juniors. Jane Harkness: and the seniors. Jacquelyn Hauser. These girls had to attend meetings of the Athletic Board, check attendance at the practice sessions, and be responsible for having a full team to play each game of the tournament.

November came, and soccer practices were going at full swing; on afternoons scheduled for the various classes to play there were mad scrambles to dig up shorts, kerchiefs, gloves, and, when it got a little colder, sweatshirts and sweatpants. Girls poured out of buildings dressed in every conceivable fashion, but with one goal in mind: their opponents!

Rough? Heck, yes—but everybody knew it was part of the game, and just took bruises, skinned ankles, sprained fingers, and "charley-horses" as a matter of course. It was all good, clean fun, no hard feelings, and plenty of exercise!

Of course, there were days when it had rained, and the forward line was often carried forward in a recumbent position, but after all—sweatpants could be washed, and who expected girls' football to be sissy, anyhow?

Finally, the week of the tournament approached. Class spirit ran high, but soccer managers' hearts were low until they were sure they had enough for a complete eleven each day. The tournament began Tuesday, December 6, at 4:30 o'clock, with the sophomores playing the seniors, the juniors playing the freshmen. Jeanette Hackney, Frances Smathers, and Helen Robbins starred among the sophomores: Jewel Clifton. Grace Clare Taylor, and LaVan Osborne were instrumental in defeating the freshmen, 4-0, although Frances Lister and Nancy Wall did some swell playing. Nobody starred for the seniors, who broke even with the sophomores.

Wednesday the seniors defeated the juniors 7-2, Goode. McGowan, and Horne starring for the seniors, Church and Taylor making it hot for the opponents. The sophomores defeated

the freshmen 2-0.

Thursday the sophomores defeated the juniors 5-4 in a

close game; the seniors defeated the freshmen 7-2.

On Monday the semi-finals were played between juniors and seniors. Each side was tough, but the juniors edged out the seniors 6-2. Came the finals, and tension ran high as neither juniors nor seniors scored in the first half. However, by the end of the last half the juniors had won with the score of 2-1.

Throughout the entire tournament, class spirit was simply grand, and support on the sidelines certainly helped classmates as they were uproariously cheered on to victory. But for excellent soccer, both in forward line and backfield, both in victory and defeat, both in the spirit of those on the sidelines and those on the field, those juniors just couldn't be beat!

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Back for Taylor, Gibbs, Weston, McDaniel, Clifton, Front fore Chandler, Flowers, Church, Haraness, Vestal, Seymour, Osborne



Back row Snipps, Goodf, Horne, Brewsier, Miller, Huddleston Front row: Stevens, Kind, Cline, Mendenhall.



BASKETBALL

March winds gave way to milder April weather, and girls began trying to do a very simple thing, it seemed: merely trying to throw a ball through a hoop, but oh, how many times it took to do it! As they kept practicing, though, they became more perfect. Soon it was learned that the gym at Central Junior High was to be used for practices; no doubt the lure of once more feeling a smooth, hard floor under the feet had much to do with the large number present.

The managers of each class team were delighted at the interest shown by attendance, with a possible exception in the case of Sara King, manager of the senior team. No doubt many times she nearly gave up the idea of trying to get the girls together but resolved to try again because practice-teaching couldn't last forever! Other managers were Mary Hester Austin, freshman: Jeanette Hackney, sophomore; and Jewel Clifton, junior.

As the ECHO went to press, the intramural basketball tournament was scheduled to begin Tuesday. April 18: the next game was to be played Thursday with the finals scheduled for the following Thursday.



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MARGARET BROWN MARTIN. "SCOTTH" CAMPBELL CATHER-INT TUCKER, and Hill DA POWELL seem to be enjoying their refreshments. To the freshmen the senior class bequeaths any dopes which may be found in (or around) the drug store.





"Four little maids from school are they." and seem to be on the point of entering Kress'. To our "little sisters", the sophomores, represented by Willie Map Cooper. Anne Enum. Helen Donavant, and Helene Vall, we leave our many dimes, sal, s-tax slips, and the privilege of shopping in the one store for which every college girl is thankful.

To the runior class we leave our chapel places and the more comportable seats of the Carolina Theatre—MARGART LLONG REBLECTA
DOUB and WHITMEL GURLLY are caught entering the college airl's Seventh Heaven."







CALENDAR

September, the most bewildering, bewitching month of them all! Freshmen descended on the college, some sophisticated, others looking greener than the proverbial gourd. Sophomores deposited trunks and suitcases and were off to the drug, whereas their beloved enemies, the juniors, stuck around to locate and help "little sisters." Last of all, the seniors came: "Where've I been? Oh, to the beach! Met the divinest boy there" or "I wanted to get married but since I had only one more year.

Then, no sooner was everyone settled than Orientation Week and rushing began. Faculty members gave hints to the wise about studying, but, of course, they weren't sufficient! Irvings and Emersons started their tug-of-war over Susie Freshman, giving formal meetings. picnic suppers, and tea-dances. At last that fatal hour on Decision Day approached; freshmen nervously gnawed fingernails as Emerson "big sisters" smiled at them from one side of the dining-room and Irving pals beckoned from the other. Came the reckoning, and the Emersons had won by the majority of five! Whew! Everyone "traipsed" over to the society halls, where Sophia Frizelle was elected Emerson Queen and Virginia Boren the Irving Bride.

Friday. September 16. saw a much quieter group of girls, some of whom had even realized why they were at Greensboro College. A few days later the cauldron boiled over in Europe, and there were cries on the campus of "Golly! John might have to go," "I'll be a nurse if there's a war." and "It's simple. Why don't they shoot Hitler?"

But the war scare was soon over temporarily, and on September 23 the students and faculty enjoyed good food, good fun, and good fellowship at the annual Athletic Association picnic, held at Guilford Battleground. Also about this time the fall tennis tournament was drawn up with one ace bound for the championship.

The juniors decided that their "little sisters" weren't receiving enough attention, so on October 18 the two classes gathered around a bonfire near the lake and had beaucoup de fun trampling each other in a mad scramble for weiners and rolls.

Came October 19, and much talk of "Uncle Remus" was in the air as the Players recreated the beloved characters of Joel Chandler Harris' Uncle Remus stories. Something else was in the air, too: "Hayfever," scheduled to be given November 11. In preparation for one of the two intra-mural tournaments of the year, soccer managers were elected in the four classes.

The horse-show at the Fair Grounds gave LaVon Osborne second prize, and a little more than a week later wild horses couldn't have made more noise than did those gesticulating girls with rhythm in their souls who thoroughly enjoyed the formal Hallowe'en Buffet Supper with its after-dinner dancing later.

November certainly was started off with a bang as freshmen fell down stairs and "but-

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toned" to the "scintillating, soul-satisfying sophomores" on freshman-sophomore day. In spite of hair tied in seventeen pigtails, though. "Mickey" Ader defeated LaVon Osborne and became tennis champ of the college. The other prevailing sport was soccer, and classes busied themselves perfecting passing, dribbling, and kicking, but gladly dropped everything for Thanksgiving Holiday, November 23-27.

Back again with new permanents, new pictures, and new ideas, the girls eagerly awaited the December 8 presentation of "The Cricket on the Hearth," and two nights later hoop skirts and strapless evening dresses were very much in evidence as "Inter-Society" brought many a corsage to the switchboard and many a probable pain to the pocketbook of "be-tuxed" escorts.

Meanwhile the soccer tournament was in full swing, and the redoubtable and hard-y juniors finally whipped their senior opponents in two consecutive games, though it was some struggle!

Christmas crept up on little cat feet, but not before all on the campus had one glorious time cating, getting, and giving at the Christmas Banquet, not to mention the lovely candelight White Christmas service held in the lobby at the foot of the beautifully decorated tree. Then came December 17 through January 2, and "Home, Sweet Home"!

Of course, paradise couldn't last forever, though, and when students returned to the campus they found something akin to heaven's opposite prevailing, for the dread monster Exams was upon them. Common sights at three in the morning were groggy-cyed sleepy-heads sitting at a desk in the hall before empty coffecups, cramming for all they were worth. The world still went on, surprisingly enough, after exams were over, although they left half the freshmen wondering what had struck them.

And so arrived the second semester and a new, clean score-sheet in faculty grade-books for each girl. The Collegian suddenly went on a rampage and made a fast and furious drive to improve student government—remember those banner headlines?

Religious Emphasis Week. February 5-10. brought "Uncle Bobby" Bradshaw to our campus, and the girls thoroughly enjoyed the quiet, inspirational services of one so familiar with leading young people's thought.

February 14, the most of the girls received candy hearts, but the seniors got something they wanted even more: their caps and gowns. Dr. Gobbel, Dr. Turrentine, Virginia Patrick, and her "little sister." Celeste Horne, went through the traditional service, then other seniors were capped and gowned five at a time. Afterwards a reception was given them by the faculty.

Dramatic productions galore have been given this year: "Overtones" and "Ladies Alone" were given by the freshmen speech classes February 24. and two more workshop presentations were enacted March 28: "The Princess Marries the Page" and two scenes from "Little Women." The Greensboro College Players rollicked



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through "She Stoops to Conquer" March 10, and on March 31 three plays, directed by seniors in the play production class, were given: "Rebearsal." "A Woman of Character," and "Pink and Patches."

About March 6 everything was pretty quiet on the campus, and after searching for a reason it was discovered that, on the preceding day, the Glee Club had "snuck" away on its annual ten-day trip. They missed having to blossom out in white dresses on Founders' and Benefactors' Day, March 11, but were back in time to help entertain hospitality week-end guests March 23-25.

March 29 the four classes decided that affairs in general were going swimmingly, so why not have an intramural swimming meet? Accordingly, umbrella races, balloon races, and other sorts of relays proved the mettle of the freshmen, who nosed out all other competitors in almost a photograph finish.

Never had students and faculty had such a good time together as on the night of Greensboro College Day. April 4. when they gathered in the dining-room to sing songs and propose toasts. Featured was the juniors' little ditty to the sophomores. Remember—they had to give an encore?

March winds had given way to even breezier April weather, but, rain or snow, sleet or a full moon, the freshmen and sophomores had one swell time April 15 at the "Freshmen-Sophomore," All the girls had returned from Easter vacation with flowing chiffon or net evening dresses, and beginning at 8:30, each Cinderella was in a private heaven of her own until 11:30.

Recital time arrived, and much time was spent in Odell listening to highly entertaining and well-given performances of students in voice, piano, and drama departments.

May sneaked up on the campus, and (before considering more gruesome things) with May 6, brought two memorable occasions: May Day and "Junior-Senior." Polly Brewster was a dream in her be-laced white chiffon dress, and the attendants in violet, chartreuse, fuschia dusty pink, and blue typified the spring fashions of '39. That night juniors and seniors danced to the champagne waltz, the seniors perhaps a little tearful inside because they realized that their college days were nearly over.

At last exam week enveloped everyone in its strange, magnetic power, and seniors spent sleepless nights during and after May 20-26. Finally papers were corrected, and the sophomores rose early on the morn of May 27 to pick daisies for the Class Day exercises that afternoon.

The next day the Baccalaureate Sermon was preached at West Market, some freshmen and juniors had already gone home, but the 'little sisters' loyally remained until after Commencement, May 29. Then, after much weeping and promising to write to each other, everyone went home to recuperate and enjoy a well earned lazy sort of vacation.

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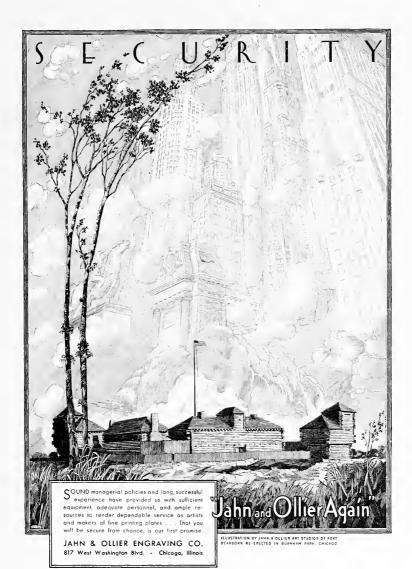


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